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Effective Reply, Admiralty Says

The Admiralty said today a British destroyer replied effectively to heavy artillery fire as it steamed down the Yangtee Hiver from Nanking to aid a grounded British sloop hit by

Chinese artillery. The destroyer, HMS Consort reached the sloop, shelled and prounded about 80 miles below Nanking, the Admiralty said. The brief Admiralty stotement sald "the Consort has come under heavy fire from field artillery to which she has replied

effectively. The Admiralty did not say whether the crew of the Consort suffered any casualties. Nor would a spokesman claborate In any way on the terse communique.-Associated Press.

Decision Due Today On Telephone Rates

Do the words "existing charges for subscriptions" in the second paragraph of section 40 of the Telephone Ordinance 1925 include all the rates, annual rates and charges set forth in the schedule to that ordinance, or which are for the time being in force? If not, which of them, if any, are excluded?

This was the question submitted to a Board of Arbitrators for determination yesterday by the Hong Kong Telephone Company Limited and the Government.

However, before these ques-

tions could be considered, the

"existing charges for subscrip-

of section 40 of the Telephone

termined by the arbitrators.

Events Reviewed

increased by 50 per cent under

In 1947 the Company again re-

rates and charges were insum-

cient, and submitted accounts in

support of their representation.

After some negotiation Govern-

ment offered the Company a 75

per cent increase on pre-war

charges for business telephones.

This was later raised to 90 per

cent, but both offers were turned

down by the Company. Govern-

ment then asked for further

figures, and accounts for the first

half of 1948 were supplied. After

studying these figures Govern-

was making profits which did not

the assumption that the ac-

counts supplied concerned pure-

ly lawful charges, but suspicion

then arose that some of the

rates and charges which the

Company was making were not

in strict conformity with the

Defence Regulations or with the

A letter was sent by Govern-

ment to the Company's solicitors

asking whether in all the corres-

pondence it could be assumed

that the figures of rates supplied

in the accounts were based en-

tirely on charges which the Com-

puny could inwfully make to sub-

scribers under the Ordinance.

Neither an admission nor a denial

After referring to a letter dated

April 14, 1949, from Government

to the Company, Mr. Lonsdale

said Government had all along

worked under the assumption

that it was asked to revise the

Govt.'s Interest

Government had more than one

any profits of more than 12 per

cent. Next it had to protect the

What the Company was apply-

ing for was an increase not only

on lawful rates and charges but

also on charges that were not

Mr. Lonsdale said within the

Company's application, the Ac-

vestigations into the accounts.

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lawful rates and charges.

Telephone Ordinance.

ter to arbitration.

the Defence Regulations.

The Board of Arbitrators, | a dividend of eight per cent a year on the pald-up capital for the comprising Mr. John McNeill. time being of the Company. barrister-at-law, appointed by the Hong Kong Telephone Company, Limited and Mr. P. D. A. Chidell, Assistant Commissioner, Inland Revenue Department, appointed by the Hong Kong Government, reserved their decision until this morning, after listening to submissions from both sides.

The case for the Hong Kong Telephone Company was presented by Mr. Eldon Potter KC, assisted by Mr. H.G. Sheldon KC and Mr. D.A.L. Wright (instruct- 1945, following an application tache said. Mr. R.A. Wadeson of

Deacons). Mr. L.R. Andrewes, Crown Splicitor, and Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, represented the

Government, The arbitration was held in public in the South China Morn-

ing Post board room. The questions referred to ar bitiation by the Hong Kong Telephone Company were:

"Are the now existing charges for subscription insufficient make provision for the maintenance of an efficient service and for the payment for the time being of a dividend of eight per cent n year on the paid-up capital for the time being of the Company,

"In the event of the answer of the Company's question being 'yes', to what sum or sums should the said rates of subscription be increased to be, in the opinion of the arbitrators, adequate to provide for an emclent service and

PRESS STOP

Shanghal, April 20. A naval statement issued tonight here said: "H.M.S. Consort, coming from Nanking to her assistance, reached the spot where the Amethyst was aground on the North side of Rose Island, but owing to arlillery fire was unable to stop and render assistance. She has now arrived at Klangyin with # number of wounded on board. "HMB Black Swan has Joined the Consort there and will be able to render medical assistance. The Black Swan has on board doctors, squipment and medical supplies

Nanking, April 20. The latest unconfirmed reports received in Nanking tonight said 20 British ratings from the sloop Amathyst had been admitted to Chinese naval hospitals in Chinklang

especially embarked before

leaving Shanghal,-Reuter.

district. About 28 casualties were suffered by the Consort the , she ran the gauntiet of the Red fire east of Chinkians

today. A Chinklang report, bald tonight that the Nationalist -Pacification --- --- Headquarters... ment out à resous patrol to. bring to safety aix British sallors from the Amethyst, reported to be near Vanchung. a. strategic island town 15 miles East of Chinkishs reported to be under Communist attack-Reuter-AAP

Ensign Still Flies On Grounded War Vessel SHELLS HIT CONSORT

SHANGHAI, APRIL 20.

AT LEAST 20 BRITISH SEAMEN WERE KILLED OR WOUNDED TODAY BY UNIDENTIFIED CHINESE SHORE FIRE ON THE BRITISH SLOOP AMETHYST, PROCEEDING FROM SHANG-HAI TO NANKING ON THE YANGTSE RIVER.

The 2,000-ton warship was afire and grounded on Rose Island near Chinkiang, Yangtse hot spot in the sizzling Chinese civil war.

was not known definitely whether the shore batteries were Communist or Nationalist. The Communists line the North bank, the Nationalists the South. Neither was it known whether the British answered the shore guns. It is believed, however, the guns were fired by the Communists.

The British destroyer Consort, according to a naval attache in Nanking has reached the burning Amethyst. The British cruiser London and the frigate Black Swan plowed upstream from Shanghai to the scene.

Consort has also been damaged by shell fire in the lower Yangtse River today and suffered casualties to its crew.

Details of the damage suffered by both Amethyst and Consort are still unknown here. Only brief Radio messages of dramatic attacks on British warships on a peace mission in China to protect Britishers have been received in the Nationalist capital.

Running a gauntlet of Red fire from the North bank of the Yangtse River 15 miles East of Chinkiang, Consort this afternoon sighted the Amethyst but was unable to render assistance.

The point where the Amethyst had run aground is reported to be bristling with the artillery of several Red armies poised ready for the expected offensive across the Yangtse into South China if the peace talks collapse at midnight tonight. First reports to British naval | Iniled to find the British warship. | After a short while Amethyst

and consulate sources here interpretation of the words said Amethyst suffered heavy tions" in the second paragraph damage and "many casualties." Later a British Embassy Ordinance 1925, had to be despokesman in Nanking said known casualties totalled 20 men. He did not know how Mr. Lonsdale, opening for the many, if any, were dead. Government, reviewed events Amethyst carried a complewhich led up to the present ar- ment of eight officers and 140 bitration. He said in September men, the Nanking Naval At-

from the Company, charges were Whether the shore fire came from the North or South bank of the river was puzzling Bripresented to Government that the

Got Clearance

British spokesmen said she nre, according to officers of the had clearance from the Chin- 51st Army. ese Government for the trip. British warships have been plying the Yangtse regularly to nag. Nanking for several months. States warships have stayed off the river since the civil Headquarters immediately com-, manocuvre to avoid bombardwar lines reached the Yangtse municated with Chinkiang and mont.

ment found that the Company Meanwhile, the spokesman of taken. the Chinese Second Navy Squadjustify Government's offer of 90 ron Headquarters at Chinklang had no knowledge of the moveper cent. Negotiations then broke today announced it believed Com- | ments of Amethyst, the 51st Army off and the Company gave notice munist artillery this morning was told that there was no Chinthat they would submit the matsunk the British sloop Amethyst. ese warship in that vicinity. Throughout the negotiations Government was working on Squadron from Chinking to not give Amethyst covering fire

Nationalist air reconnaissance got under way again, sailing in planes have been ordered to a Western direction, but Comsearch the lower Yangise for munist artillery units immediately traces of the vessel.

ters' spokesman Amethyst came | At 11 a.m. the Second Naval under Communist bombard- Squadron Hendquarters sent u morning between Kowan, and Amethyst. Sanklangyin, two Yangtso forces.

direction of a small place called should be. Suma and was witnessed by the Nationalist 51st Army on the South bank.

The Amethyst was flying the Union Jack when she came under After she was hit the vesse IIMS London.

stopped and hoisted the white

asked what action should be

As the Second Naval Squadron A gunboat was sent by the The 51st Army, therefore, did

re-opened bombardment.

The fate of the vessel from "According to the Headquare that time was not known; ment at 8.00 o'clock this gunbout downstream looking for

Reports from Chinking, mat North bank strongholds, recent- Amethyst is two-thirds subly captured by Communist merged, were discounted in Nanking. Reports here said she is sitlung on the bank of the river and Communist fire came from the is not lower in the water than she

Consort Message

Vice-Admiral A. C. G. Madden second in commann of the British Far Eastern Fleet, is aboard

Messages from Consort have not yet made it cleur whether Thinking Amethyst might be a Amethyst is aground because she Pelping negotiations would be Chinese warship, the 51st Army was holed or because of trying to

> the white flag during the cided upon to place the odlum bombardment and think that of breaking the peace talks on the the warship ran up another shoulders of the Communists. White Englan in an endeavour to indicate it. ship's identity. well as Nationalist Army recon- | direct communication or appeal naissance planes and a Chinese to the Communists. Navy gunboat joined the search. It is understood however that the Chinese numbers did not venwhich is considered by Nation-Communist artillery.

Foreign air observers late today sighted the British destroy Consort exchanging fire with shore guns 15 miles below the spot where the sloop Amethys. was hit earlier.

Flag Still Flies

The observers, who were :not named, said the destroyer was

The observers said Consort, "Since 1935 the Exchange which lett Nanking this morn-

The observers said Consort may terest on the funde deposited be firing to cover itself as it pro-

.. Promutheir plane the observers said there was no sign of ectivity aboard Amethyst. The sloop was still flying its finge, they said. That Indicates the sloop has not been abandoned. No nring was observed in the vicinity, of the sloop.

gettlers Muthorities that earlier in the afternoon Con-

Govt Rejects Red HK On Sunda Nanking, April 20. The Premier, General Ho Ying-chin, told the Chinese Parliament today the Government had rejected the Communist proposed peace agreement in its present form. The Premier said the Nationalists had asked the Communists to reconsider their demands for

entirely Communist-dominated

It was not yet decided, accord-

be certain if the Communists

made them public on their radio.

made finally after three long

morning of the 11-man committee

Tsung-jen, which is vested with

highest authority in directing the

the peace negotiations with the

General Wu Te-chen, one of

the 11 members, flew by special

plane this afternoon to Canton

to report to Kuomintang leaders

there on the peace talks. Gen-

oral Wu carried back a copy of

the government rejection of

(Continued On Page 2)

the Communist demands.

meetings yesterday and

headed by Acting President

The government decision was

Immediate surrender of the Government. especially the Communist de-National peace delegates in | mands for a military crossing Peiping have been instructed of the Yangtee River and ooto convey the Government's cupation of 10 places South of the river and formation of ar

Princess Elizabeth, carrying a traditional posy of Spring

flowers, is bade farewell by the Dean of Westminster after the

had attended the age-old core Doan of Westminster after she

Maundy Money at Westminster Abbey.

answer to the Communists at once, he said. Tense Chinese gunners on both sides of the Yangtse River awaited the order to commence firing.

The government answer climaxed 20 days of hectic negotiaing to the same sources, whether tions in Peiping and was given on the government will release to the day set by the Communists as the press its instructions to its the deadline for the Nationalists peace delegation but release will

to reply to their peace terms. Observers are now watching the Communist reaction which will determine whether the

The official source said the government peace delegation will British naval authorities in stay in Peiping and continue Nanking doubt the 51st Army's negotiations as long as it is perreport that Amethyst holsted mitted. This apparently was de-

The government rejection was said to have been cabled in the Before Consort reported con- form of instructions to the govtact with Amethyst this after- ernment peace delegation in Peinoon an RAF plane on a regular | ping this afternoon for immediate weekly Hong Kong-Shanghai- delivery to the Communists. It Nanking diplomatic shuttle as was not accompanied by any

Responsible official sources said the rejection was couched in "very polite" terms. They said it into the area where informed the Communists their Amethyst was found, an area 24 demands, as they are, cannot be accepted in toto and asked alist forces to be bristling with the Communists to reconsider their attitude.

Counter-Proposals The sources said the government also submitted some counter - proposals. concerning

At 0600 GMT (\$ p.m. HKST) a depression which has formed E of the Ryckyns Today's Forecast;-Light or moderate

winds from a B quarter. Mist or for forming again tonight but soon clearing tumorrow otherwise fair spart from early morning showers, Yesterday's - Weather :--Maximum: 34,4 dest. Fab.

Minimum: 72.8 deg. Fah. Bunshines 5.8 hours. Rainfall: 4.2 mm.=0.17 in. Total since Jan. 1-224.2 mm.rz6.82 inc. he against an average of 240,4 mm =

Readings at 10 a.m. Baro, at made

Be Marked In Tribute will be paid on Su day at 10 a.m. all over world to the glorious dead;

Anzac Day

matchless bravery of the are men of the Australian a New Zealand Army Cor who 34 years ago on April 3 landed at Gallipoli. The guns of the Royal Na covered this immortal landing

men from the Dominions. helped silence some of the mi derous fire that met them at the predetermined landing points. From 'a combination of.

names of these Corps. the fame abbreviation of ANZAC

Wreaths will be laid at political consultation confer- Memorial Service to be held ence and a coalition govern the Cenotaph on Sunday \$1 will include the following.

Representatives of the ANZ Day Committee, The Austrice Government Trade Commission

The Hon. Agent for the Govern ment of the Dominion of B Zealand, The heads of the Arn services stationed in the Cold Members of the Consular Co and other Trade Commission Representatives from British. A tralian and New Zealand Service Associations. Prayers will be offered by

Right Reverend Monsigneur Feroldi, Vicar General (R: and the Reverend Mr. .. H Lipcombe, SCA, 'who 'will'd read the Recessional, follow which there will be the us two-minute silence in memory the fallen in two World Wi Also to participate in the Morna al Service will be the Regimen Band of the Buffs and detail ments of the Royal Navy, Chiu Regiment, and Royal Air Ford

Refreshment headquarters

> Authorized Bottlers? HONG KONG BOTTLERS Pederal Ind. U.S.A.

rescue Amethyst, but, so far, has from the South bank. No Devaluation Of HK Dollar--Govt

Government yesterday discounted current rumours of an impending devaluation of the Hong Kong dollar.

The rumours are officially described as "irresponsible and unwarranted".

A Government spokesman added that the Colony rests on a sure basis of financial security.

He also denied reports of a contraction in the note issue: The official statement on the deposited as security for their

subject yesterday added: "The Colony's currency is

which it was entitled on half of cupation. "All Hong Kong currency notes | ness." above the value of one dollar are issued under authority from Government by the three note-issuing banks-the Hong Kong and Shanghal Banking Corporation. the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China and the Morcantile Bank. All the note short time available after the issues are fully covered by ster-

countant General went to the ling. "The Hong Kong Currency pledged by the use of the normal Telephone Company to make in-Ordinance of 1935 established an issue, even by an enemy, these He said he would make an ap- Exchange Fund under the control latter notes, were honoured in plication to the Board to enquire of the Financial Secretary for the agreement with the Hong Kong into the accounts of the Company maintenance of the exchange and Shanghai Bank, at considerso that it might be ascertained to value of the currency and subject able loss to public funds and to what extent the charges made by to nudit at all times. All the note- the Bank.

Certificate Issued

Fund has accumulated by way ing, may have stopped to pick up of surrender of eliver and the casualties, aboard Amolhyst. deposit of sterling and of insufficient to cover not only the seeds downstream towards Shangentire note issue but also those hal. irregularly issued by the Japan . 1

linked to sterling. Since 1935 For every note issued by proceeding toward Shanghai with the Hong Kong dollar has been them, the note-issuing banks are her British murkings plainly is expected to deepen and move ENE. maintained at one shilling and required to surrender to the Fund visible. three pence both before and sterling to the full face value. | Both North shore artillery and China coast thence BW to a shallow was the question of royalties to following the Japanese oc- Against the surrender of the small arms fire was directed at stationary depression over Tonkin and sterling, the Financial Secretary the British warship, the observers Yunnan. Elsewhere pressure gradients issues a certificate of indebted- eported.

> cae during the war. "Since public faith had been

the Company were lawful or un- issuing banks surrendered to this . There have been rumours of sort sitempt to contact other Fund all the silver coin and bul- a contraction in the note issue. British vessels by radio. (Continued on Page 16)

Wind Force





FOR ATTEMPTED MURDER

Armed Robber Sentenced To Seven Years

Seven years' hard labour and 12 strokes of the cane was the sentence imposed on Lei Luh alias Lei Tai-lun by Mr. Justice Williams, Puisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions vesterday, after Lei had been convicted of taking part in an armed robbery.

The jury of six men and one waman returned the unanimous verdict without retiring.

Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, essisted by Detective-Inspector Sykes, conducted the case for the prosecution. The accused was not legally represented. According to the prosecution

the accused and another mar went to a hillside near Quarry Bay at a place near where the complainant in the case Slu Pikleung, a married woman, lived by herself.

The two men, one of whom had a knife, then got hold of her and tied her up. Her wrist watch and a finger ring were taken by the men who made all down the Complainant treed herself and raised life blann. Giving chase, two neighbours apprehended the accused and hunded him

over to the police Denying the allegation, Lei told the Court that on the day in question he visited a relative in the vicinity. He heard a commotion, and now men coming after him. He was caught and handen over to the police, who, he alleged, gave him a beating. After the trial, Mr. Justice Williams commended complainant's two neighbours, Lin Fo and Li Fong, for their initiative in chasing the accused.

Charged At Marine Court

The husband of 32-year-old Wong Sze, mistress of a motor trading junk, who was fined \$2,148 for carrying extra passengers and having insufficient tife-saving equipment on Tuesday at the Marine Court, was similarly charged yesterday before Mr. D. G. Cairns. "It is very serious offence to make a living at the expense of the lives of other : people," the magistrate remarked when he

fined 'defendant \$2,610. Lam Ming-lee had 161 extra persons aboard the vessel, which carried 242 extra passengers on Monday. He was fined the maximum amount of \$500 and \$10 each for the extra passengers on the sor Chao Mei-pa at the Sinofirst charge and the maximum British Club's meeting at the fine of \$500 on the second.

Another motor junk master, Wong Tak, charged with the p.m. same offences and with landing passengers at a place other than be a sketch of the history of report was received in a closed a port of the Colony, was fined Chinese music. The Club plans session. \$1.710. He was cautioned for to have the lecture illustrated by having insufficient life-saving Miss Dorian Tu, planist from emergency meeting at nine equipment on board.

Six months' imprisonment and two years' police supervision were imposed by Mr. Thomas Tam at Central yesterday on Wong Yin. a youth of 18, when he was found guilty of the charge of carnal knowledge of a girl aged nine.

friend by stabbing him 27 times with a knife, Chan Tre-ming, alias Chan Kam-ming, was

Admitting having stabbed Chan Cheung that number of times, the accused told the Court that his intention was not to kill but to wound. Complainant received so many wounds as a

The all-male jury retired for about 15 minutes before returning a unanimous verdict.

Mr M. Heenan, Crown Counsel, assisted by Detective Inspector T. Cashman, prosecuted. Chan was not legally represented.

Crown Counsel told the Court that accused and complainant, a drug broker and a shop foki, respectively, were fast friends. Both spent much of their leisure time together going with prosti-

On January 24, accused owed \$50 to complainant. The sum was the balance of money spent

The next day they went for a walk, after which they rented a room at a Chinese boarding house. Some time in the day. the accused went out, saying that he was bringing in a girl. He returned with wine and food instead. After partaking of food, the two of them lay down to rest.

While complainant was going to sleep, Mr. Heenan went on, actried to push him away, and a Southampton on April B. struggle took place during which complainant lost his spectacles. hit with a knife. Calling for help, he attracted the attention of lokis who broke down the door.

Mr. Heenan told the jury that that he did it fearing that complainant might tell their friends about the debt of \$50.

given by several witnesses. called the attention of one of them to the fact that he was not

wearing a coat.

Sino-British

Cosmo 'Club, tomorrow at 5.30

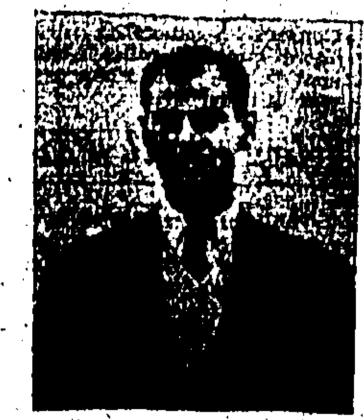
Shanghai, and Miss Chen Zen-tse, o'clock tonight to review the soprano, who will play Chinese situation and to map out counterfolk songs and selections on the measures to cope with problems "£'i-pa" (guitar).

most distinguished of China's negotiations. vočalists.

From 1928 to 1932 he studied at the Royal Conservatoire of Music in Brussels where he graduated with First Prize in Vocal Music.

Hè participated in many concerts in Europe and in America. He returned to China in 1936. Hè was head of the Shanghai National Conservatory and Director of the Shanghai Choir Union of 250 voices.

During the war, Professor Chao established the North West Conservatory of Music. Following the end of the war, he founded the School of Music at the Nafional Institute of Fine Arts at Peiping, from which post he recently retired and came to Houg Kong.



Mr. Charles Blondi, newly appointed Manager of Philippine Airlines Calcutti office, will be leaving Hong Kong shortly to land it sports also take up his new post. Mr. Blondi has just strived here from Singa-pore, where he worked for the fire Communist at all in the land of the sports also in the land in spidence, sho was on her was on for in the population of the population of the fire communist that the land of the population of the fire communist that the land of the sport all sides of the population of the fire communist at all sides and Mr. There is not the police party in the fire tinder a gradite slab, Ho in the sides and Mr. There is no lights in the police and Mr. There is no lights in the police and Mr. There is no the police and the police and the police

Found guilty of the attempted murder of his clase sentenced to seven years' hard labour by the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday.

result of a struggle, he said.

Chinese War Ship Arrives

The Chinese Navy destroyer Lin Fu arrived in Hong Kong yesterday to collect stores at the Naval Dockyard, according to a local naval spokes-

The craft, formerly HM8 Mendip, passed by Hong Kong early this month on her way to the Pearl River. Her call here is not an official visit.

CARTHAGE ARRIVE

The RMS Carthage is expected to arrive here from the United Kingdom on May Under the command of Mr. S. cused attacked him. Complainant H. French, the vessel left

Among the passengers who will disembark here will be Sir H. | hibition dancing. In the course of the struggle, Howitt and Lady Howitt. They complainant felt he was being will board the Carthage at Singapore.

Other passengers disembarking here will be:— Mr. T.R.R. Addicott, Mr. A. Bolton. it was not necessary to prove a Mrs. Bolton and shild, Miss S.C. Bollon, inotive. The case for the Crown Mr. H. Bullock, Mrs. Bullock, Mr. M.C. was that the attack was made by Carrothers, Mrs. Marrothers, Mr. G.S. the accused to save his, face, and Chrong, Mr. Ah Woog Chow, Mr. S.C. Choy, Mrs. Choy, Dr. C.L. Chunk, Mr. O. Cromwell, Mrs. Cromwell, Mr. E.A.C. Chambers, Mrs. Chambers, Mr., R.H.I. Corroborative evidence was Fontanari, Mr. H.W. Fraser, Mrs. Praser, Dart, Mr. R.L.A. Firman, Mother Earlier in the hearing yesterday, G.T. Gillemple, Mrs. Gillemple, Mrs. D.E. when the jurors had been select- Grant, Mr. R.M. Harris, Miss G.F. Hurley, ed for the trial, the Chief Justice Mrs. Leong Klew, Mr. C.M. Lin, Mr. P.K.

Mrs. F.M. Gairdner, Capt. F. Gibbs, Mr. Llot, Mrs. L.W.R. Mucey, Mr. A.W. Macphail, Comdr. (S.) F.R. Mannin, Mr. D.M. McIntosh, Mr. E.F.A. Morgan, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. O. Nichol, Mr. P.L. Ogilvx-Htuart, Miss E.W. Rose, Sister A. Sampierl, Mr. W.B. Sim, Mas J.C. Smikalla. Mrs. P.E. Smitherman, Mrs. M.D. Stephenson, Dr. L.S. Tseng, Mr. S.W. Wang. Mr. Yu-aung Wang, Mrs. P.R., Webb, Mc. E.S. Wilkinson, Miss E. Williams, Mrs. A.J. Williams, Mr. H.H. Yang, Mr. E.H.G.

A lecture on "The Yellow GOVT Rejects Red Mr. Brook

(Continued from Page 1) Premier Ho Ying-chin also made a full report to the Legis-The subject of the lecture will lative Yuan at 4 p.m. today. His

The cabinet was to hold an expected to arise out of the im-Professor Chao is one of the minent collapse of the peace

Meanwhile. the Communists were continuing amphiblious operations for the capture lelets in the Yangten River as springbourds for an overall crossing of the river. The operations were supplemented by direct assaults to wipe out <u>d</u>overnment the remaining bridgeheads on the North bank of the fiver.

Four Islets Taken Reports admitted today that the 111 Communists captured at least four inlets upriver from Anking, 145 miles South West of Nanking. These are Kunnchow: Pelwen-Haikuochow and Tichsinchow. chow.

The reports said three, Com, munist army groups totalling about 200,000 men were massed along this are for the Communist High Command's order to cross the river in force.

.The .Communists at present are fortifying the islets, planting one blockhouse overy 100 metres against, fossible Nationalist comter-atracks. The Communists also were said to have breached a 20mile long flyke North West of stated to have been dug out from The scene was very near her Organ Fund of St. Andrew's

kinng, 45 miles East of Nahking, ying, a weaver.

and a present were reported to She stated that the initialed gin. On March 29, a Chilhese debe attempting to land at Shiyeh. her work daily at about 0.30 p.m. tective sergettat arrested the debeautions.



Rosaline, one of the mambers of the Chinese-Filipino Troups, 1949, which is due here on Baturday for a fiveday performance at King's Theatre.

Troupe Due On Saturday employed by the Army and Malayan Police on many and

A. Chinese-Filipino Troupe is expected in the Colony on Saturday from Manila for at least a five-day performance at King's Theatre.

The Troupe has just completed its programme in the Philippines under the directorship of Mr. Sam Dowe. In Manila, it performed at the Manila Opera

The performances to be given at King's Theatre beginning on April 26 (three shows a day) will irelude fencing; acrobatics, juggling, musical shows and ex-

Consideration. Magistrate Says

"You have no consideration for others but think only of your own business", remarked Mr. F. R. d'Almada at Cen- Malaya. tral yesterday when he fined Wong Wai-lin, a woman, for possession of 246 lbs. of fireworks and with committing a public mischief.

Defendant was charged with storing 246 lbs of fireworks at No. 43 Cochrane Street, ground floor, on April 14.

Mr. Brooks of the Fire Brigade said that he went to the address on [April 14, and asked if there was any fireworks stored. Delendant replied that there were none. Fifteen packages were found hung on the celling of the

to take a very serious view of the hailiff. case as in case of a fire, the occupants of the upper floors would have very little chance of escap-

Delendant was ifined \$1,000 or three months and the fireworks were ordered to be confiscated.

The Sino-British Orchestra and fine of \$750. the Hong Kong Singers, will give a joint performance on May 6.

RAF Air Observation Post Flight Arrives The Colony's garrison has been strengthened by the recent arrival here of 1903 Air Observation Post Flight. four Flights. The pilots of Air OP Squadrons are Army artillery Officers, and the ground crew are RAF personnel.

Captain M.A. Prichard, Royal Artillery, and officered by four other Air OP pilots, Captains Ken Wilson, Dick Corfield, Leslie Addington, and Terry Fitzgibbon. Diving the last eight months it has been stationed at Scrembam. Negri Beremban, Sembilan, and has operated against the bandits

> in Central Malaya. Equipped with the Auster, a slow and highly manocuvrable aircraft specially designed to give clear and unrestricted observation of the ground, the Flight which Y's Mon's Ladies Social Night, at consists of five aircraft, has been varying tasks and has completed more than 1,000 operational flying

This has included minute egarching of the jumple, and mountains for hidden bandit camps, subplying Jungle Squads and other isolated Army jungle detachments with food and equipment, directing rescue and search parties, directing ground operations known and auspected camps. and phötographing areas for

future operations. Most of the flying is done a very low level, in which proctice the pilots are specially trained, as this is necessary for ideal observation of the ground. An Air OP has been found in valuable for most Army reconnalsance and observation work It can be employed for directing

naval bombardment. The garrison will benefit in the sporting field by the arrival of this Flight, as several members of It have represented both Army and civilian State teams at rugby football, hockey, and cricket in

FAILS TO ANSWER JURY SUMMONS

Gaspar Filomena Remedlos, of American Fresident Lines, who failed to answer to his name for jury service at the Criminal Sessions yesterday, was later fined \$25, by Sir Leslie Gibson, Chief

Remedies, who eventually arrived with a bailiff in Court during sessions, claimed that he had is enacted, it was officially noted down the jury summons. but that the matter had slipped his mind. He was found at his Mr. Brooks asked his worship office yesterday morning by the

> Convicted yesterday at Central on a summons for storing 1,600 bounds and 840 pounds of nitric acid at No. 25. Belcher Street. without a licence, Lak cheting of No. 15. Connaught five cent stamps to make up the Road Central, was given a total

Mr. Brocks of the Fire Brigade prosecuted.

Unemployed Faces Murder Attempt Charge

It was pitch dark in Tat Tit Street in Kowloon City on the night of March 21. It was also voly quiet. Suddenly a gun barked, followed by the scream of a girl. Blood welled from the bullet wound in her back.

Kawloon yesterday before Mr. Blair-Kerr, a youth, Ho Kwai-cheung, aged 22, Unelliployed: faced charges, under committal proceedings, of attempted murder of the diff, Chu Sau-ying, aged 22, and with assault with intention to rob.

The prosecution was con- the chest from behind, then slid ducted by Detective Sub- his prims down searching for her Inspector D. Taylor, Officerin-charge, CID, Kowloon City.

She managed to break loose and himself had been in Slim for 13

Defendant reserved his derun off. But before she could get yeurs and that there are many

court. Offe of the bullets was "Mother!" she said.

A revolver with some rounds shot being fired mid felt a pain lin nithes. United Press. of ammunition was exhibited in in her back. She shouled out

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The Flight was formed in July to become part of 656 Air Observation Post Squadron, RAF, bringing the Squadron up to a strength of

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, talk on Automobile Association of Hong Kong by Mr. V. E. Ferrier, Peninsula Hotel, 12,30 p.m.

Chinese Bankers' | Club, top floor. Bank of East Asia Bldg., 7.30 p.m., Players present "Ten Little Niggers," Missions to Seamen Institute, 8.30 p.m.

Coming Events.

TOMORROW Musical Concert, USRC, Kowloon, 8.30 p.m.

Women's Section of European YMCA, "Bring your own work?.. Morning, ;10 a.m. Services Dance, European YMCA 8.30 p.m.

Concert in aid of St. Andrew's Church new Organ Fund. Diocesan Girls' School, 8.30 SATURDAY Scottish Dance, European YMCA.

e 8 p.m., to 11 p.m. League soccer matches SUNDAY Classical Concert, Toc H Club. Talbot House, 50, Maedonnell

Road, 8.30 pm. Talk on "The Hentle Pharonh" by Miss M. J. Stuart, European YMCA, 8.30 p.m.

************ New Stamps For Receipts After May

Receipts issued on and after May 1 will have to bear a 15cent stamp if the Stamp Amendment Ordinance, 1949.

announced yesterday. . The official statement added that is therefore suggested that purchase of 10 cent receipt stamps should be restricted as far as possible to cover requirements up to April 30, only. Fifteen and five cent stamps will in due course be on sale at all post offices so it will be a simple matter to obtain sufficient necessary emount on receipts to which a 10 cont stamp has already

been affixed. All cheques drawn, transferred, negotiated or presented for payment on or after May 1 will be required to bear stamps to the value

of 15 cents. Five cont stamps should therefore be affixed to any cheques remaining in current cheque books after this date only bear a 10-cent which

Pending the arrival of the new 15 cont stamps, the five and 15 cent denominations will temporarily be over-printed on other stamps.

WOMAN DEPORTED

Molbourne, April. 19. A Sjamese nurse, aged 50, employed Here for 21 years by a dergyman's family, was deported today under Australia's Asiatic exclusion bolicy.

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HK Delegation To Fair Takes Off

The Hong Kong delegation to the British Industries Fair in London left yesterday morning abourd BOAC's specially chartered Speedbird Scient flying-boat, the "Salcombo".

Shortly before the 32-member delegation departed, Mr. U Tat-chée, who headed the group, was read a letter from the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham by Mr. J. W. Ferris, Secretary to the Hong Kong BIF Committee.

according to the amount of space

occupied by its exhibit. To date

H50\$55,000 toward expenses. The

buted by the Hong Kong Govern-

The takeoff of the "Salcombe"

The text of the letter fol- |The cable address in: "Hongaid".

parture for London and the Bri- Fair on May 2, Two of the Brown, Mr. L. G. Sanchez, Mr. tish Industries Fair, I should like Committee members are Govern- C. S. Yno, Mr. J. C. Wade Mr. to wish your party bon voyage and ment officials and six are members | S. H. Hung, Mr. P James, Mrs. happy landings.

"Your vinit to the United Kingdom is more than a business trip. You and your colleagues are ambassadors for Hong Kong, who the Committee has raised about will be taking Hong Kong and all that it stands for to the heart of flure includes IIK\$10,000 contrithe Commonwealth.

"I know you will all do your ut. | ment, most to uphold the prestige of our island outpost and that you will do yesterday morning was slightly everything to cement the happy delayed owing to the heavy early relations which exist between the morning fog. people of the United Kingdom and the people of Hong Kong.

"I wish you all a comfortable visit to the British Industries Fair. Kong Commerce and Industry De- sence of Mr. R. J. Burton and Mrs. "Yours sincorely, the publication are following by (sgd.) A. G. Grantham

Governor, whip, Copies of a special edition of Mr. U Tat Chee is Vice Chair- the Far East Economic Review and mun of the Chinese Manufacturers' of the "China Mail" special sup-Wolon, and Vice Chairman of the plement in honour of the Fair also British Inclustries Fair Committee went on the plane. for Hong Kong. He has been Passungers on the flying 4xon; chosen to represent the Hong Kong | were: Mr. U Tat Chee, head of the delegation at the international de. Hong Kong Chinese Manufaclegates banquet on May 2. The turers Union delegation and Vice dinner, to be held either in Man. Chairman of the Hong Kong BLF sion House or Guild Hall, will be Committee, with the following attended by between 2,000 and members of the Hong Kong Chin-

cse Manufacturers' Union-Mr. Ip 3,000 guests. Mr. Eric Himsworth, Director of | Ping Chur (Hong Kong Preserved the new Commerce and Industry Ginger Dist.), Mr. T. S. Wong Department and Chairman of the (Amoy Canning Corporation), Hong Kong BlF Committee, left Mr. Teh Chi Kuon (Amoy Canfor the United Kingdom aboard ning Corporation), Mr. S. C. the "President Wilson" the last Tenng (United Rubber Works), week-end.

Larger Delegation

Joscelyne, who are also Committee Mr. Lee Chi Hua (New Asiatic members, shave arrived in London Chemical Company), Mr. C. C. already, as have a number of de- Yin (Dah Chung Industrial Comlogates who travelled by ship.

... Hong Kong's representation at Chung Industrial Company), Mrs. , dom Trade Commissioner, who accompanied the group flying to London yesterday.

Company), Mr. T. H. Edgar It is recalled that Mr. Hims- (Garden Company), Mrs. T. H. worth made a similar prediction Edgar (Carden Company), Mr. H. before his departure, when he told Tang (Union Metal Works), Mr. the "China Mail": "This year's ex. Y. Y. Chan (Union Metal Works). hibit should make the world sit up and take notice of Hong Kong's R. Montgomery, United Kingdom commercial and industrial poten- Trade Commissioner to Hong Kong; Mr. J. B. Kite of the Hong tialities."

'Il think we have an especially Kong General Chamber of Comgood snot for our exhibit this merce: Miss Diana Kan, artist; year." Mr. Monigomery comment- and the following company repre-"It will be on the ground sontatives: Mr. Lambert Kwok floor, next to the South African ex- (Tonley and Company), Mrs. Lam:

tended to give visitors an idea of and Company), Mr. Alex Cheng prominent members in the Portug what Hong Kong is really like, will (Alexandra James and Company), guese Community, both of whom be worked into the display. Mr. Montgomery said that he Company), Mr. Y. M. Yo (Yung oldest families. expected to spend about six weeks | Zung Peppermint), Mr. Chang Yiu | Mr. Remedios only recently rein the United Kingdom before re- Chung (Shum Kee Company), Mr, tired from the Hong Kong and turning to Hong Kong.

E. G. A. Grimwood of Hong Kong's Bureau). London Office. Not only did Mr. Grimwood handle most of the arrangements for the exhibit, but he located accommodation; for the dalogates and arranged tours for

The group will not be be return. ing en masso to Hong Kong after the Fair, Mr. Montgomery said Many will proceed to other trade Američa and Canada:

In London the majority of the Hong | Kong representatives will stay at the "Government Hospithifty Hotel' on Park Street. A fow will also be staying at the

"Mount Royal Hotel." London Address Mr. J. W. Forris. Joint Secretary of the BIF Committee and the Commerce and Industry Depart ment of Horig Kong, said that and

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to see off the Hong Kong delegation to the British Industrica Fair-"China Mail" Photo.

Departures for Shanghar by The Hong Kong BIF Committee has been preparing since last Hong Kong Airways yesterday in-September for the opening of the cluded Mr. H. Stacey, Miss I. At the Fair each firm must pay L. Ching, Mr. J. B. Atlung, Mrs. Lucy Ching, Mr. J. G. McFarlane and Mr. Crozier.

> Mr. D. Brinsden and Mr. J. H. Parkhouse left for Swatow yesterday by the ss. Tsinad.

The wedding took place at the Registrar's office, Supreme Court, Jesterday of Alfred Charles Denis, Along with the planeload of de- Chinese Maritime tegates went 100 copies of "A Marina House, and Miss Lee Commercial Guide to Hong Kong" | Shou-fong, of 42 Hoi An Street, -a booklet published by the Hong first floor, Shaukiwan, in the prepartment. Another 1,500 copies of Ella Sangwell.

The forthcoming weddings have i been announced of Douglas Roland Bland, shipping merchant, frame her. Her allegations she could commit suicide. c/o the Hong Kong and Kowloon and protestations of innocence Wharf and Godown Company, while evidence was being staccato; sobs, which , caused a Limited, and Veronica Joyce given caused Mr. d'Almada to ripple of mirth to run through Walker, teacher, of 359, The Peak; Frederick Royston Robert Gumbrell, RN, of HMS Tamar, and Maria Theresa 😘 Kavier, typist, of 27 Caroline Hill Road, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong.

Mr. P. H. Jennings will speak "North and South of Niger" at the Council today at the Helena May Institute at 5.30 p.m.

Departures from the Peninsula week in March, travelling by way Mr. Lat King Yan (World Light Hotel on Tuesday included Mrs. of Japan and the United States, Factory), Mr. Chow Chung Ting C. A. Duss, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. He is expected in London this (Chow Ngai Hing Weaving Fac- Thomas, Mrs. W. L. Gerrard, Mr. tory), Mr. Ng Chang Ting (Nam and Mrs. J. Totopovsky, Mr. and Jam Factory), Mir. Chiu Cho Kon Mrs. V. C. Bunnan, Messrs. R. M. (Nam Jam Factory), Mr. Chiu D. Aime, H. Hoesli, J. Hedaya, Mr. Owen Hughes and Mr. R. A. Kai Man (Nam Jam Factory), H. Buhrn and D. K. Fails.

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday were Colonel and Mrs. Don Riley, Mr. pany), Miss Florence Tung (Dah than last year's, according to Mr. Jenny Yu (South China Tea Cor. T. Woodfield, Mr. and Mrs. Mac. partiy pulling it out. in the course to the haven't charged you," said Mr. Luchlem, Messrs, F. Matilla, P. form Defendant then nicked up Lo. W. P. Montgomery, United King- China Ten Corporation), Mr. James, H. Anderson C. C. Hwang, a new from the table and adopted De Wong Ti Sen (China Casing Company), Mr. T. C. Cheong (Gardon

> Colonel B. L. Anderson, PAL executive, left yesterday for

Major General Smith arrived yesterday by BOAC from Singa-

Mr. F. Klaveness arrived in Hong Kong yesterday by BOAC from Singapore. Mr. Klaveness is on his way around the world.

On Friday, April 22, Silver Wedbert Kwok (Tonley and Come ding Jubilee bells ring merrily for Photographs and paintings, in | pany), Mr. Hop W. Yung (Tonley | Mr. and Mrs. J. M. V. Remedios, Mr. W. Bailey (Roy Farrell and come from one of the Colony's

Sum Chey Sang. (Oversens Chinese | Whampon Dock Company after 50 He paid special tribute to the News), Mr. Cheng Tal Man (Unit- years of service. On their wedhard work and co-operation of Mr. ed Publicity and Advertising ding anniversary, it will also be 1 Mrs. Remedies' birthday.

In Dire Straits

fairs on the Continent, in South Twelve former Chinese Government employees, who came to the Colony in the hope of getg better job, find themselves today standing between the devil and the deep blue

Tho Chinese officials were they can hardly exist, not to say evacuated with the Executive live, on that amount, which Yuan to Canton in January All three had been working in during the Nonking flight. Finding out that their month- for more than five years. letters or telegratus for delegates ly pay-approximately. US\$10. would be forwarded immediately if -could only last five days, their minds to stick it out. Quotsent to Mrs Gelmwood's office in they left their posts and came London: The address is as foll to Hong Kong.

Other passengers were: Mr. W.

Efforts to get lobs having failtheir only alternative is either to feturn to China with its runawdy inflation or to stick it out Three of them have booked passage to China. Though they are agreed that the present peace, talks between the Communists, and the Government will stail. they say that they would, rather New lace edgings and insertions take a risk. "Communism is indeed a horrible thing." they added, "but starvation is no better."

> from 800 /yd. dle of starvation I would rather die at home than abroad." were soared of tite Communiste, but teday it seems to he any

One, of them; said: !"If, I, have: 10

the Chinese Ministry of Education Elve of them have made up

will (mover let quandown, both loss) They still believe that between the two evils the Nationalist Government la a lesser evil. Of the 12 Chinese officials only one has got'a job in a Chinese language paper as a proof reader.

grante tal high to be at the to

After a successful submission made dy Mr. M. & day Silva on. behalf of Yip Ying-ho in the continued hearing of the alleged. swindle case, Mr. E. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday discharged

The case concerned Yip Fulcchoy. Lee Tong Man-kin and Yip Ying-ho, They were charged with conspiracy to chest and defraud ing their back to China, is the Yau Cheng-wa of \$20,000 in a Cotony's high cost of living. They take Fan Ton game, it is fumped say that despite the total total total total the local transfer to the coton total transfer the believe they can live in the local transfer the base was additionable in China with Justice a detendants. The base was additionable in China with Justice a detendants. The base was additionable to the base was additionable in the base was additionable to t

journed to 2,30 p.m. today,

of local Chambers of Commerce. Laughland, Mr. J. L. Koo, Mr. "Death is batter, than a miserable life of ill treat-

ment behind prison walls," cried Tai Kam, a woman aged 43 who was charged with contempt of Court, assaulting a Police officer and disorderly conduct before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Cantral yesterday.

The case arose out of the previous day's proceedings when Tai was charged before Mr. F. X. d'Almada with causing an obstruction and hawking doğs without a licence near Central Market.

Her evidence was broken by

Inspector, Brownrigg asked the

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Asylum Advocated

"I don't envy the Police offi-

cer who will have to supervise

her, I think there is no better

When asked if she had any

to three months for contempt, one

conduct, and a fine of \$500 or two

"Pleaso have mercy, I'd sooner

you sentence me to death. I have

The No. 1 there always ill treats

"Alright, I'll have mercy, You

will serve a total of five months

instead of seven months," said

Defendant was then transferred

to the first court, to be charged

licence. She was fined \$15 or 10

with hawking dogs without

days imprisonment.

months for breech of bond.

said Mr. Lo.

When the evidence was just show contempt towards the being heard, defendant con- magistrate. She only picked up stantly interrupted the Court the pen to kill hersell as she and alleged that Mr. d'Almada She, wished the Court, would was helping the Police to order her to be charged with the Court. Mr. Theatre," said Mr. Lo. "Lam. not contempt.

d'Almada stated that during acting. I am administering justice Tuesday's proceedings in his for the benefit of the public." Court, defendant was warned on several occasions to keep quiet Court to place defendant under but she persisted in her interrup- Police supervision for two years tions. As he was leaving the in addition to any sentence which weekly film show of the British Court, with his knowledge of the Court might impose. Chinese, he heard defendant shoul that he was with the Police against her.

During yesterday's proceedings, defendant adopted the same attitude as the previous day. Mr. Lo:-"I remember you. This is the second occasion you have caused trouble in my Court."

Sub-Inspector Hayward stated that he was ordered to charge Court. In the Central Charge were Policemen, so naturally they that he had t do likewise with Room, defendant made a grab for would not help her. his revolver and succeeded in T. Woodfield, Mr. and Mrs. Mac- partly pulling it out. In the course of contempt of my Court only I a pen from the table and adopted Defendant was then sentenced a threatening attitude.

month for assaulting a Police "I only wanted to snatch the gun in order to kill mysaif. Life officer, one month for disorderly seemed so futile. I was being pushed by the inspector," defendant shouted. "Then why didn't you kill your-

had enough of Laichikok Prison. self?" ."He stopped me." "Then you must be very grateme," begged defendant, ful to him?" "No I still wished I had killed myself."

Denials Of Guilt

Defendant then poured forth another profusion of emphatic denials of guilt, amidst much gesticulation.

."Did you behave itike this! when you were in the other Court yesterday?" asked His Worship. "For ten years I've never lost my temper and you you are thoufirst woman to

make me lose it." Inspector Brownring said defendant had a perfectly disgraceful record. She had eight previous convictions for larceny, dating back to January 30, 1946,

On the last occasion; on March | Tea 1949, she was bound over in | Balv Fish \$500 for 12 months by Mr. Hin- Fish shing Lo, Because her Hong Kong Pork birth was accepted, defendant Bean Curd, 11 pieces was not banished, During her evidence in her own defence, defendant said she did

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The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, tind hu nd means necessarily agrees with them. I we so the via Box Ye Toon Ago Pilote

Sir note in your paper joi April 20, 1949, that two youngsters flew "solo" after only four hours of died flight instruction. Surely this does not conform with safetyneules, laid down in cother countries. Any individual cannot or should not be allowed to solo with such limited experience, particularly, in the yighly of a busy commercial airport like Kal Tak. Pllots have enough trouble n Hong Kong without having to keep out of the way of air-crazy F. W. KENDALL.

Traffic Regulations Sir.-As a service to the motor-

ing public I am sure that you would like to publish the following extracts, from a letter received by one of my friends from the Traffic Officer

...... i must, point out to you; that we cannot mark every place where no parking is permitted ... The law of Hong Kong, clearly, states Ignorance is no excuse summons has, been applied for. in relation to the breach of Regulations"

EUROPEAN CHARGED AT KOWLOON

Carlos Henrique Chaves, aged grant her a knife or a gun so that | 60, of No. 455 Lockhart Road, first floor, was charged before Mr. J. Wicks on three counts, of obtaining money by false, pretences at Kowloon yesterday. Detective Sub-Inspector T. "This is not the Ko. Sing Kavanagh conducted the case for the prosecution, and Mr. P.J. Griffiths appeared for the de-

Hearing will proceed today at

EUROPEAN FINED AT KOWLOON

A fine of \$100 was imposed on J.E. Nicklen, terminal. Superintendent of the Texas Oil Installation, by Mr. J. Wicks, when he was summoned for failing to replace than an asylum for her," new an arms licence within a specific time, at Kowloon yester-

Nicklen told the court that he witnesses, defendant said she had none. The only witnesses had renewed his revolver issued were those in the cells and they to his name, but he did not know thouguns which were used by the "Quiet! You are already guilty Company.

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NOTICE UNION WATERBOAT CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the fortieth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of Messis. Dodwell & Co., Ltd. 3rd floor, Hongkong Bank Building, on Tuesday, the 26th April, 1949, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st Decem-

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 12th April, 1949 to the 26th April, 1949, both days inclu-

DODWELL & CO., LTD. General Managers.

April 4, 1949.

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

CO., LTD.

Appointment will be subject The Sixty-fourth Ordinary to professional qualifications General Meeting of the Comand fitness for service affoat pany will be held at the Offices satisfying Naval Medical Authorities, and is offered on a of the undersigned, on Monday, temporary basis only. Long 23rd May, 1949, at Noon, for time agreement will however the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts for the year ended Details of salary and condi-31st December, 1948, and electtions of service may be obtainling Directors and Auditors. ed by personal application to l

Section 3B, Naval Store De-Any Member entitled to at partment, H.M. Dockyard, tend and vote is entitled to appoint a proxy to attend and vote instead of him; a proxy need not also be a Member,

> The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 16th May, 1949, to 5th June, 1949, inclusive.

> > By Order of the Board JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

General Managers. Hong Kong, April 19, 1949.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A SHIP'S NAME

We. Inchmull Steamship Company, Limited, P. & O. Building, Hongkong, hereby give notice that being desirous of co-ordinating nomenclature we have applied to the Minister of Transport, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the Steamship "EMPIRE TERN" of Hongkong Registry Official Number 187:584 Gross tonnage 2,478.69 tons Register tonnage 1,501.82 tons, heretofore own-The Summer Term will com- ed by Inchmull Steamship mence on Monday. April 25 Company, Limited, for permisat 8.30 a.m. 'Parents of chil- sion to change her name to dren still seeking entry to the "INCHMULL" and to hav school in the coming term are her registered in the new requested to take their chil- | name at the Port of HONG dren to the school for inter- KONG as owned by Inchmul view with the Headmistress on Steamship Company, Limited Friday, April 22 between 2.30 | Hongkong.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the Registrar of Shipping at Hongkong within seven days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at Hong Kong, the 19th day of April, 1949.

Inchmull Steamship

Company, Limited.

(Signed) S. T. WILLIAMSON. (Director.)

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NOTICE CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE COMPANY, LIMITED.

48th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Forty Eighth Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders will be held in the Jacobean Room of the Hongkong Hotel, Pedder Street, fit of HK\$1,581,788 for the year, Hongkong, on. Saturday, the and said that premium income 23rd April, 1949, at Noon, for showed a marked rise over the the following purposes, namely, 1947 figure, due mainly to the to consider the annual statement of accounts and the increased insured values of hulls balance sheet, and the reports of the Directors and Auditors stood at £250,000, or HK\$4,000,thereon, to elect Directors and
Auditors in the place of those Auditors in the place of those General Reserve and left at the retiring, to declare a dividend same figure. and bonus, to appropriate the After explaining the re- vious day. any other ordinary business of the Company.

AND NOTICE is also given that the Share Transfer Registers days inclusive.

> By order of the Board, R. A. WICKERSON,

Managing Director. Hong Kong, April 4, 1949.

PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, May 4, 1949 at 12 noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors. together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended March 31, 1949, and for the election of Directors and the appointment of Auditors.

The Register and Transfer Books of the Company will be of accounts, seconded by Mr. closed from April 26 to May M.W. Lo, were unanimously Airmail for Manila, Honolulu, USA and 4, 1949, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, LTD., General Managers.

Hong Kong, April 14, 1949.

HOW TO LIVE LONGER

Bodies can reach 100 without wearing out in any vital part: most people "negport on geriatrics (the new science conous old age can depend. Don't miss this pany, Ltd. and Chan Wing. helpful article, packed with points on diet and sound advice for us all. Get your Reader's Digest today. (Condensed from American Mercury)

Also in Reader's Digest

Having a baby the new way. "It was wonderful"..."I felt like singlog." Here is an account of the Read method of "natural childbirth" (no anesthetic, yet you have no pain, are wide awake to enjoy the experience) . . . how it works by preparing you to relax ... and when it won't work.

Things fem't explain. Are messages from the dead"actually a form of mental telepathy? J. B. Rhine, author of The Reach of the Mind, tells of true, eeric experiences (such as "seeing" the death of a relative far away)... and how these experiences fit into Duke University's revealing explorations into psychic powers... (Condensed from American Magazine)

Till children do up part. Arrival of the first child marks a dangerous corner on the marriage road, says I. A. R. Wylle. She shows how children's becoming too important often leads to disintegration of marriage . . . why, if you stay first and foremost husband and wife, you'll be happler-and better parents, too. (Coefficient from Parents' Magazine)

A Drama in Real Life - true rescue

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facts from his own mouth.

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Canton Insurance Office Ltd Meeting

The year 1948 was fairly uneventful for the Marine market as there were no major disasters but the number of casualties increased compared with

This was stated by Mr. D. F. Landale, the Chairman, at the annual meeting yesterday of the Canton Insurance Office Ltd.

Mr. Landale announced a prohigh commodity prices and the Mr. Landale said that the Re-

balance of Profit and Loss arrangement of the accounts, Mr. Account as recommended by Landale said that for the first Post Office half an hour earlier than the the Directors, and to transact time provision has been made for apo closing times. taxation. Mr. Landale reported a con-

tinued increase in earnings from investments, and said total assets have risen by HK\$1,458,080. Out of the surplus of HK\$1,will be closed from 14th April, 513,845, there would be a divi-1949 to 23rd (April, 1949, both | dend payment of \$14 a share, free of tax, an increase of \$2 over the previous year; a transfer to reserve for contingencies of HK\$101,407, and a carry forward of HK\$712,438.

"Uneasy Times" Mr. Landale said the Company hopes to extend its activities to

Australia and San Francisco. The Chairman said that the agitation by a certain section of the London Market for the abolition of the combined marine surcharge cropped up again during the year.

By general agreement, however, t was decided to maintain it, for the time being at any rate.

"There is no doubt." Mr. Landale, "that so long as continue in certain parts of the world and inferior packing is Teamkong, 5 p.m. employed, retention of the surcharge is essential." Mr. Landalo termed the British

Market's reversion to the "water-| borne" war risk clauses of 1938 as a "sad reflection on the uneasy times in which we live." The report and the statement

On the proposal of Mr. Hampden Ross and seconded by Mr. C.D. Slade, the Consulting Committee: the Hon. Sir Man-kam Lo, the Hon. P.S. Cassidy and Messrs, F.C. Barry, C. Bernard Brown, D.E. Clark, W.A. Stewart and S.T. Williamson were re-elected. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews,

and seconded by Mr. D. Hung, Straits, 2 p.m. were reappointed auditors. Among those who attended the meeting were: Sir Man-kam Lo, Mr. D.F. Landale, Messra, F.C. Barry, D.E. Clark, W.A. Stewart S.T. Williamson, and K.A.

and Percy Smith and Company,

Mason, secretary. Shareholders were represented by Messrs, S.H. Ross, M.W. Lo. lect themselves" into a premature grave, Ho Shal-cheung, D. Hung, B.W says Francis Vivian Drake. March Read- Bradbury, C.D. Slade, representer's Digest brings you his fascinating re- ing the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank (Trustee) Ltd., G.B. corned with how the body ages.) . . Labrum, E.F. Aucott, representand tells the two things on which a vigor- ing Jardine, Matheson and Com-

HONG KONG

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Fifth Race Meeting,

SATURDAY, 7th, MAY, 1949.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE,

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Badges admitting non-members to the Members Enclosure

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on

.. The Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11, a.m. and

. A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable

sperate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Class

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to

the Secretary's office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st floor,

House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1

the Secretary on the written or personal introduction; of a

Member, such Member, to be responsible for all chits etc.

POST OFFICE

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MAIL NOTICE **Outward Mails**

Unless otherwise stated. Registered earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. on the pre-Mails are closed at Kowloon Central

THURSDAY, APRIL 21 Closing Times by Air Canton and Hankow, (Kowloon CPO) 7.30 s.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 2.30 D. m.; (GPO) 7 m.m., 9.89 p.m., Noon, Airmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.)

8,50 n.m., (Ord.) 9 s.m. Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 0.30 a.m. Airmail for Kunming and Linebow; Airmail for Amoy, Nanklug and Teinstan, (Reg.) 5 p.m., (Ord.) 3.50 p.m. Alemail for Kweille; Alemail for Chung-

king; Airmail for Swatow and Talnan, (Reg.) 5 p.m., (Ord.) 3,30 p.m. Airmail for Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, lishrein, Alexandria (Nafrobl, Mornbann, Daren Salanm, Mauritius, Johnnesburg and Marseilles vis Alexandria), Rome and London, Kowloon CPO1 (Reg.) 4 p.m., (Ord.) 430 p.m.; GPO; (Reg.) 4,80 p.m., (Ord.) Airmail for Bangkok, Batavia, Colombo.

Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m. Airmail for Shanghai and Japan, (Reg.) 4,50 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m. Afrinil for Singapore, (Reg.) 4.10 p.m., (Ord.) 5 D.m.

Closing Times by Sea abnormal theft and pilferage Holbow Pakhot via Holbow and Bangkok,

> FRIDAY, APRIL 23 Closing Times by Alr Airmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) 8,30 m.m., (Ord.) 9 m.m. Airmail for Hollow, (Reg.) 5 p.m., (Ord.)

Airmail for Nanking and Taingtao; Airmail for Swatow, Amor and Taipeh, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 8.30 p.m. Canada, (Reg.) 4.80 p.m., (Ord.) 6 Air Parcel Post for Manila, Honolulu and

118A. (Kowleon CPO) 4.80 p.m. S 10 7 Ordinary Airmail (printed matters, samples and small packet posts) for (Kowloun CPO1 4.50 p.m., (QPO) 5

Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 4.10 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m. Closing Times by Sea

Manila, 10 a.m. proposed by Mr. G.B. Labrum Pormosa via Takao, 10 a.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23 Closing Times by Air Airmail for Manila, (Reg.) 11 a.m., (Ord.) 11.50 a.m. Closing Times by Sea

Australia and New Zesland via Brisbane, 6 NT (Par. and Reg.) 2.80 p.m., (Ord.) \$ Straits, Aden, Egypt and Parcels only for Marsellles, 8 p.m.

Ceylon, Madagascar and United Kingdom via London, (Par.) 4 p.m., (Reg. and Ord.) 5 p.m. a neat double squeeze. Those who Shanghal, Japan, Honolulu, USA, Canada, Central and South America via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada), (Par., Reg. and Ord.) 5 p.m.

failed tried the same manoeuvre but didn't make it work. In several cases the lead was the spade 10, which the Q won. Then came the finessed club 10 and club 9, followed by the heart

By Dick Turner CLUB DAFFORIL

"Certainly you're still the bouncer—it's just that we need you to bounce 'em in for a while instead of out!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities" BQUEEZE MATRIX VITAL hearts. When West played, the KNOWLEDGE of the pattern club J, still holding the K, he or "matrix" for the various types also retained three diamonds.

of squeeze plays is essential to Hence the declarer had to lose their development, unless a play- a diamond at the end. er expects simply to stumble in- A successful declarer took the to one through the luck of the heart A early, leaving only the cards. The double squeeze par- J as a threat against the K, and ticularly requires the location of also the diamond K so that the threat cards in proper positions as last spade led was to the elevrelated to the higher cards of the enth trick. At that stage the opponents which they menace.

S A K J 8 2 НQ C A Q 9 7 6 N HK87,8 M E D G 1 10 S Q 8 4. HAJ932 DAK2

C 10 5 **Bouth** Pass Pass

6 C Pass Bidding only slightly different S from that got several other pairs of a tournament into the same H C contract. Some made an extra D K Q 10 trick and some didn't. Those ... 5 4 who were successful put through C K 8 4

4 NT

Q, four more spade tricks and then the club A. East pared down to two diamonds and two lead?

cards were the spade 8, diamond 8 and club Q with North, heart K and diamond Q-J. with East, heart J and diamond A-2 with South, and the diamond 9-5 and club K with West. The spade brought a discard of a diamond from East, who had to keep his heart K to guard the J. which was then thrown off. Now West

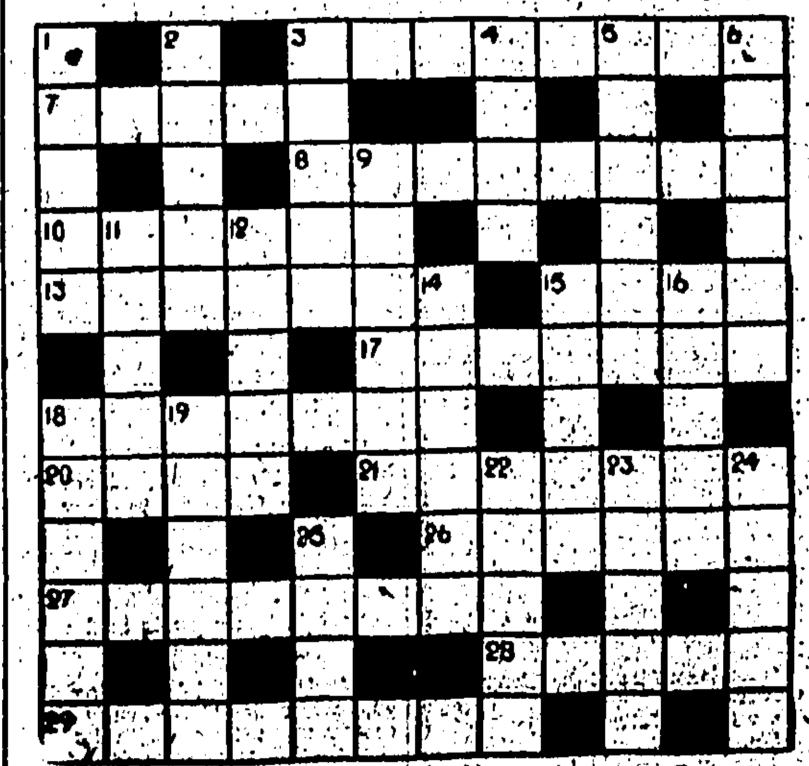
was ruined. Obliged to keep the club K to defend against the dummy's Q, he tossed a dlamond, The diamond, 8 to the A then North-South killed both the Q and the 9, and the 2 took the final trick. Tomorrow's Problem ... S.J.8.6

H Q 5 DJ9873 TS 9.732

W E D& CA85 H A J 10 4 2 2 **** ** **** C Q****10**** **7****

(Dealer: North. Both sides) vulnerable). What is the right play for 4-Spades by East after the diamond A is followed by the 6

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7 Pigment. 8 Sentimental, 21 Retort. 26 Force. 10 Press chief. 28 Decree.

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28 Mar. 24 The best. 25 Expensive.

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Newell 9 Rustic 10 Vital 11 close, 3 Unit, 4 Recover, 5 Stavis. Totile, 12 Mill; 18 Sight, 16 Delete, ed. 6 Elieft, 7 Cidah, 14 Generated 18 Scared, 20 Seets, 22 Cede, 23 15 Tenement, 16 Destard. 17 Atlas, 28 Quota, 28 Tirade, 27 Legates, 19 Crater, 21 Elude, 24

1 Show in -

Client. 27 Analyses. 29 Ratified.

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MY ORDER.

www. Secretary.

13 Orderly. "Mefreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the 16 Flag. 17 Offers. SERVANTS' PASSES. 18 Regulata. "Servante" passes will be issued to Private Bex belder ONLY, who are requested to distribute thum, with discrimina-tion and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members Enchours

D. L. Prophet.

except for passing through on their duties and must remain

There are ten races. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 , (Condensed from Collier's) p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m. Through Numbers (10 Races-\$20) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, also tickets, for the special Cash Sweep on the last race, as well as those for the "Lantao Handleap" to be run at the 6th Race. Meeting on 21st May 1949, Tickets in the Special Cash Sweep on the last race and those for the "Lantao Handi-

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Trustees Of

World's Future

Los Angeles, April 20. Dr. Harold Laski, British

Labour Party official, told a turnaway crowd here today

that labour unions are

trustees of the world's future.

a community in which men

share in gain as well as toll

of living or we move back-

ward," he said,-United Press.

Rank Film

Employees

To Return

The 150 electricians at the

Denham and Pinewood Film

studios, whose 11-day old strike

other workers and held up work

on Britain's first State-aided

morrow, the Rank organisation,

which owns the studios, an-

The firm have agreed to meet

representatives of the men's union

Ion Thursday at the Labour

Ministry and will withdraw the

It was announced earlier to-

day that the strikers were at-

over the dismissal of one mem-

given notice are members of the

National Association of Theatrical

Mr. W. Stevens, General Secre-

tary of the Electrical Trades

Union, said that if the results of

the meeting are not satisfactory,

the union's Executive will ob-

viously be prepared to withdraw

JAPANESE TO BE

IN U.S. FILM

Twentieth Century Fox report-

ed today that the Japanese star

Test film flown from Tokyo in-

wartime internment camp.

in the film.-United Press.

Hollywood, April 19.

tempting to call a meeting.

nounced today.

other 1,500 workers.

and Kine Employees.

labour again .-- Reuter.

illm, will return to work to-

London, April 19.

"Elther we go forward to

ACHESON TO OUTLINE PLANS FOR ARMS

Washington, April 20. United States plans to arm nations of the Atlantic Treaty will be outlined secretly to Senators on Thursday by the Secretary of State, Dean Acheson.

Mr. Acheson will appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He also will give the group a full report on the German situation.

will decide:

ings on the treaty itself.

when to make the arms pro-

of war between his Committee !

and the Senate Armed Services

Committee as to which will con-

sider the arms plan when H

reaches the Senate. Mr. Connal-

ly said Chairman Millard Tydings.

Maryland Democrat, of the Armed

Services group feels it should be

considered by that Committee in-

Huge Sum

ed unofficially to cost \$1,250,

000,000 in its first year. It will

support the peace alms of the

President Truman has already

sent the Pact to the Senate for

ratification. A two--thirds vote

Senator Douglas, Democrat of

Illinois, said that he and Senator

Elbert Thomas, Democrat of Utah.

plan to introduce a resolution urning the United Nations to

adopt the non-aggression, prin-

supplement to the UN charter.

siples of the Atlantic Pact as a

Mr Douglas said full details of

he resolution have not yet been

worked out. It will not be offer-

ed as an amendment to the Pact,

but will be separate. It will in

no way be intended to hinder

Culbertson Plan

Another, group of Senators, headed by Senator Ralph Fland-

ers, Vermont Republican, plan to

offer an amendment to the treaty

treaty ratification.

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The Chairman, Tom Connally, H.K.T

Texas Democrat, announcing plans yesterday for the closed 12,30 p.m .- Daily Programme Summary 12,52 p.m. "From the Films." kession, said that after hearing 1,00 p.m., Patricla Rossborough (Plano) Mr. Acheson the Committee and Robinson Cleaver, (Orgon) 1,15 p.m. -- News, Wenther Report and Announcements.

1,25 p.m. Interlude. 1-When to lift the secrecy on 1,30 pm .- "Orchestra of the Week" . . . the arms for Europe programme NIC Symphony Orchestra of New aimed at bolstering North Atlan-York, conducted by Arturo Tostle defences against Communism;

6.00 p.m. Programme Summirr. 2....When to start public hear- figt p.m. Childrens Story: "Mattles

Moune's by Dorn Brooms (BBCTS) "Matilda com to the South Bean" Mr. Connally made clear that Rend by Willred Pickles. no decision has been made on 15 p.m. A Light Concert with Lawrence Tilibett as Guest Artist. gramme public. He said there is the pin lattern that Black' Present a possibility that the secrecy ed by Paul Stuart (Studio) might not be lifted until the

Senate votes on ratification of the 9,00 pm; -World News and News Antreaty. He said he does not alysia (Lamdon Relay) want to do anything that will (15 pm - "Landmarks of Britain" hold up the approval of the Pact. "Heaton Stump" by Canon A. M. He disclosed that there is a tug

7.50 p.m., "In Demi-Henre Francaise,

8,30 pm "TMA" (BBCTS). 9,00 p.m -- "From the Editorials." (Lon-9,10 p.m.: "Zaletka Dobson" An Oxford Union. The men subsequently Love Story by Max Recchebin THEORY, Adapted and Produced.

for Beautinating by Douglas Cle-

30 p.m - "Thursday Seconde" Programme of Continuous Music, 1100 pm Radio News Reel, theredon Relay) 11.15 p.m., Weather Report and Close

nations to form a little UN which could function within the present

world organisation, The Flanders' proposal resembles a plan which Ely Culbertson of New York, chalrman of the Citizens' Committee for United Nations Reform, has ad- of silent films, Sessue Hayakawa, vanced in a letter to 16 Sena- will play the part of a Japanese tors, including Senator Flan- Army colonel in a film about a

A tentative draft of the resoluion submitted by Mr. Culbertson dicates that Ikura Furukawa does o the Senators calls for backing not speak English well enough to up the Atlantic Treaty by estab- warrant his coming to Hollywood lishing an "Atlantic authority." for the role as had been planned. Such an authority would consist Claudette Colbert and Alan Marof a Council and a High Court, shall will appear with Hayakawa -Associated Press.

OPENING

AT 2.30, 5.15,



AT 2.30, 5.20:

AGE SERIES-

& 9.20 p.m

SHOWING TODAY oes a woman ever have the right to make a weapon of love?



ROCKETS TO BE TESTED ON

Sydney, April 19. The United States is certain to select Australia's Woomera rocket range for tests.

This is according to the Conberra correspondent of the "Sydney Morning Herald" quoting an authoritative source in the Federal capital.

He said the Commonwealth. The heavy equipment will defence authorities are prepar- come in by sea, probably crated ing for American luse of the up as farm equipment and heavy Woomera range as a testing ground for rockets with atomic United States is not expected to warheads.

The correspondent added that caused the dismissal of 1,440 extensive desert area of Central Austrolic in July."-Reuter.

> Authoritative sources in Canberra are quoted as saving that Central Australia is the only suitable area outside Siberia for n 3,000-mile rocket firing range. American and Australian observe: a have intendy Inspected Woomera, which is now being

substantially extended. notices of dismissal from the Islands in the Indian Ocean for rockets fired- from Woomern. | spotting station will be establish-The strike began on April 8 ed on Christmas Island, about 2,000 miles from the firing base. ber of the Electrical Trades

Top Secret

American tests will be carried the standard quota of 45 per cent out in the utmost secrecy. It is understood that American the quota rules is permitted by scientists, technicians, and rocket the Board on certain conditions,

According to the "Herald," the

establish a permanent base in l Austrolia.

The correspondent added: "It United States acceptance of the is regarded as significant that range for the tests is certain. Britain's leading atomic scientist, The Woomera range covers an Professor Oliphant, will arrive in

FILM QUOTA RULE RELAXED

London, April 19. The Board of Trade announced today that 1,478 cinema will be used as reporting stations theatres have been allowed to reduce the obligatory quota of the "Herald" said, and a major British first feature films they must show during the year which began last October.

A further 308 have been totally exempted from the quota during the same period

The reduced quotas vary from The newspaper said the 10 to 40 per cent, compared with of British films, A relaxation from and atomic equipment will be relating to the competition conflown direct to Woomera in big fronting the theatres in question. —Reuter.

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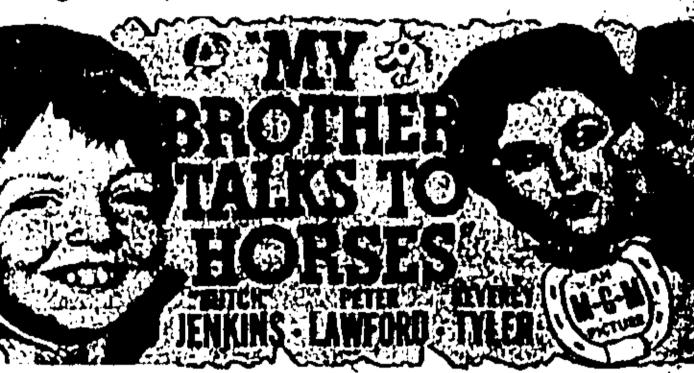
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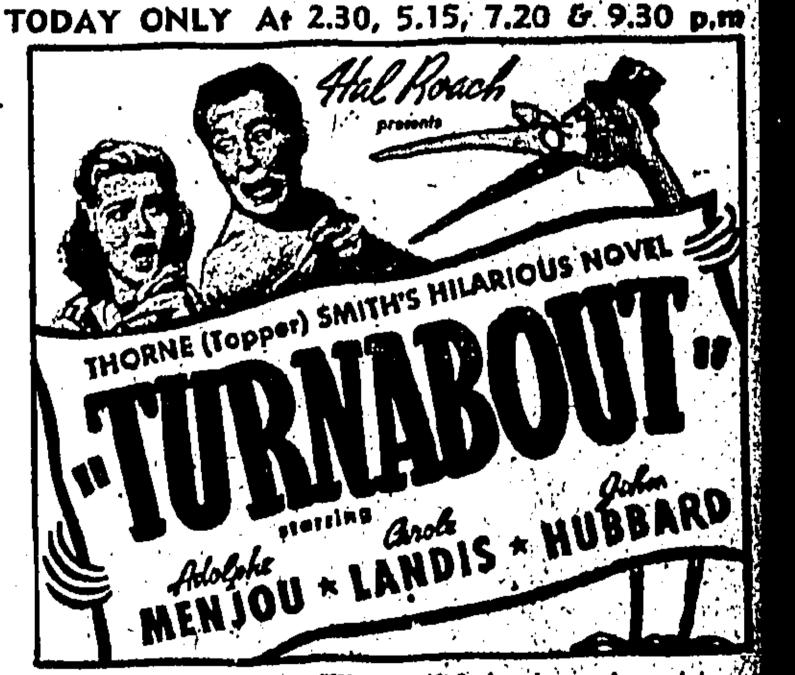
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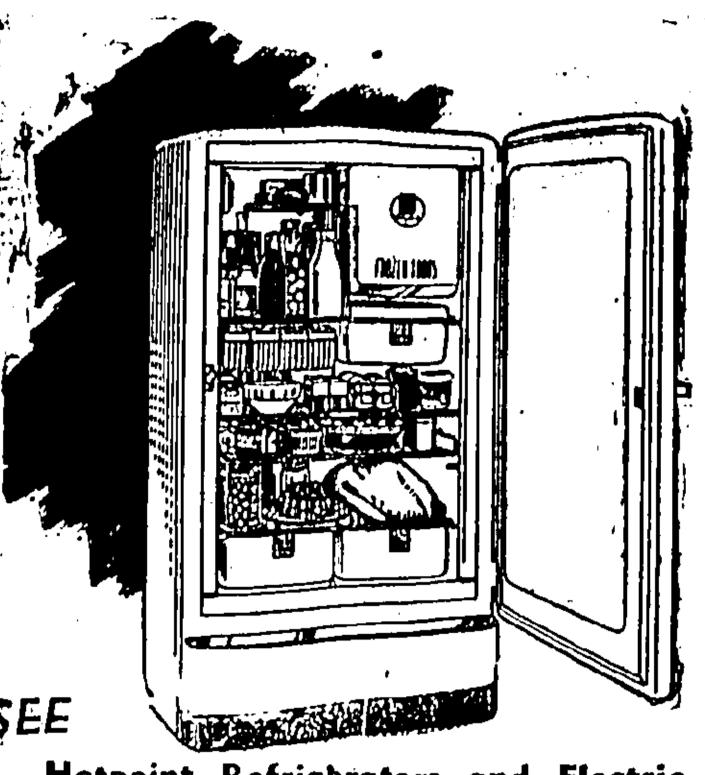
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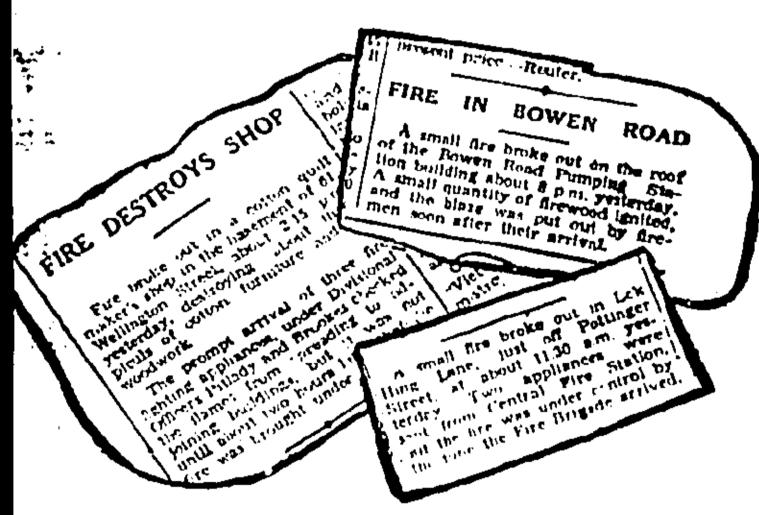
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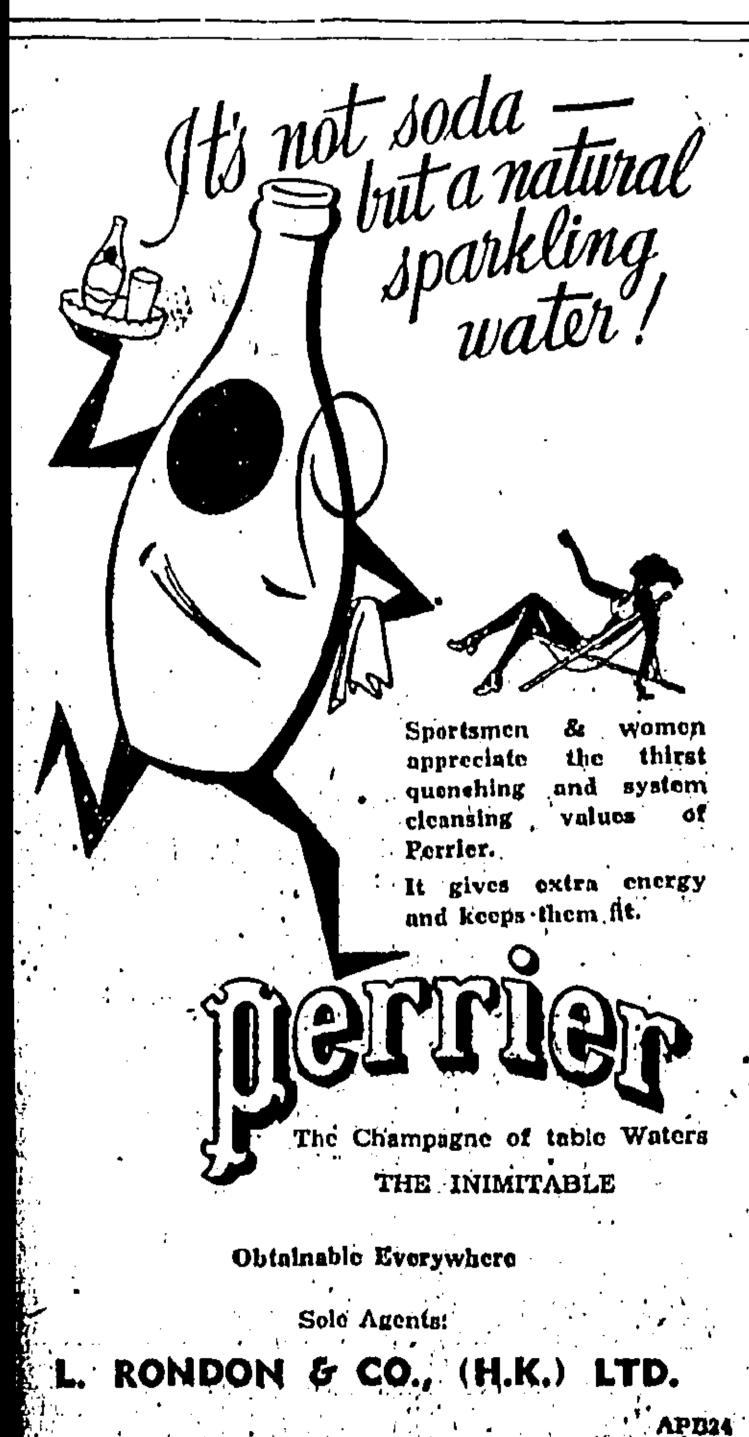
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The heavy downpour over the wenk-end caused this wall in Link Road, Caroline Hill, by the Po Leung Kuk, to collapse. ("China Mail" Photol.

"World Peace Congress" Anti-Western Propaganda

Aragon suggested "workers"

might do this by refusing to

work or fight, or by emulating

their homeland.

Platts-Mills and Mr. D. N. Pritt

A representative of Alexis,

Patriarch of Moscow and All-

Russia, will be in the Soviet de-

self may attend. The Czech de-

The German news agency, DPD,

nold Zweig, the writer, Otto Nus-

and Protestant Churches, and

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PRESERVES

White Cleaner

Members of Parliament.

Paris, April 20. Communist and Leftist leaders from 69 countries converged on Paris yesterday to launch the "world peace-congress" today.

The rank of the delegates indicates that the Congress will be an organised offensive on the propaganda front against the North Atlantic treaty. The Communist press has called this treaty an

"instrument of war." In Prague, Czechoslovakia's l Communists hustily organised an "overflow" peace congress for some delegates from behind the Iron Curtain who had not been permitted to attend the Paris meeting. The French Government refused to allow more than eight delegates from each of several Communistdominated countries.

Russian, Chinese, Mongolian, delegates will be among those at the Prague sounding board con- by the Kuomintang colours of the gress, which will run five days | Nanking Nationalists, concurrently with the Paris meet-

Pietro Nenni, Italian pro-Communist Socialist, is to make one of the first reports to the Paris gathering this afternoon. He said it will concern the origins and background of the North At-

Inntie Alliance. Frederick Jollot-Curle, member of the French Communist "Red" Dean of Canterbury, Lord Party and chairman of the Boyd Ore, Chancellor of Glasgow | these conditions are in restraint French Atomic Energy Commis- University Professors J. R. S. of free trade.—Reuter. sion, will make the opening Haldane and P. M. S. Blackett, address to the 2,000 or more Mr. Konni Zillineus, Mr. John

Marshall Plan Louis Aragon, editor of the Paris Communist newspaper "Ce Soir," foreshadowed the nature of the congress several days ago legation, and the Patriarch himwhen he listed these committees:

2-Role of the United Nations in | Games in London. keeping peace.

reported in Berlin that the Ger-3-Denunciation of the propaganda for war. 4-Respect for national sover-

eignty-an item that may make clike, Chairman of the Executive of the Christian Democratic Union the Marshall Plan its target. 5-The role of economic relations and President of the People's Council in the Soviet Zone, a rein keeping peace. presentative each of the Catholic

-Role of women and youth in 7—Founding of a "Rally of Peace Partisans." This would be a the Soviet Zone .-- Associated Press

permanent organisation to end and Reuter.

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the Bolsheviks in the Russian revolution of 1917 in "warmongering" countries. Japanese Flag The entrance to the Congress clude the English Ben Lines, the Hall was draped with flags of Countries represented. Spain was American President Lines, represented in the collection by French Compagnie des Messathe Spanish Republican tricolour. geries Maritimes and 10 other Polish, Rumanian and Hungarian Oddly, Greece was represented by foreign lines. the Monarchist emblem and China

> those firms and 113 Japanese export firms who have signed a general freight shipping contract For the first time at a postwar meeting in Paris, the Jap-Under the contract it is chargancse Red Sun also hung with the rest, though a Congress ed that Japanese firms contractleader said that General Douglas ed not to send goods by any MacArthur had prevented Jap-

other shipping companies, and to anese delegates from leaving co-operate in maintaining freight rates, and in return would re-The British delegates selected ceive nine and a half per cent include Dr. Hewiltt Johnson, discount in freight rates. The Commission charged that

"First Citizen"

1-Denunciation of the armaments legation will include Emile Zatopek, star of the 1948 Olympic France to reconsider the limitation of visas for the delegates to the "World Peace Conman delegation will include Arference," Jopening here to-

> In a letter to M. Vincent Auriol President of the Republic, the former American Air Force pilot. who gave up his American passport last year, said: "More than wealth naval officers and scientsecretary of the trade unions in ct saving peace resides in the re- the Royal Naval College, Greenestablishment of a free circulation wich, next week. of ideas and men, I take the The conference, known who wish to speak in the name of weapons affecting war at sea.peace."-Reuter_

> > HERE AT LASTE

Far East Freight

Tokyo, April 20. The Fair Practices Commission today charged nembers of army numbers about 8,000 men, the Far Eastern Freight Conference with making contracts is an officer for every four men with Japanese agents amounting to unfair restraint of trade. The conference members

The targets of investigation are pitchforks and muzzle loaders in the days of British rule.

ful of sturdy farmers and store

The 2,500,000 Irish who danced leaving for Ankara. and sang and shouted to celebrate their independence are intent on earning a living, and business is due to sall for Turkey on May 0. lated by Borls Polevois in a book good ngnin.

Much Poverty

Still there is much poverty-The average wage of the Irish working man is about half the avorage paid in the United States, but about equal to the average in Britain. Many people wear tattered

Garry Davis, "First Citizen of clothes, because they can afford World," tonight asked as better. But the average Irishman is not much worried about

liberty, Mr. President, in my per- "Operation Trident," will centre sonal capacity, of interceding with around the screening of special you in order that the principles of films, experiments with models free circulation and free expres- of existing and future nava sion may be applied to all those equipment and study of atomi

FACING Dublin, April: 20.

living standards just as he ex-

vects them to get those six Uls-

much delay.—Associated Press.

PETITION TO

END PARTITION

Melbourne, April 19.

A petition demanding an end

to the partition of Ireland was

signed at an Irish rally in the

Melhourne industrial suburb of

Fitzroy tonight and addressed

Heading the signatories is the

Most Reverend Dr. Daniel Man-

to Mr. Joseph B. Chifley, Aus-

of the United Kingdom.

Ireland's currency is still link-

The Irish, fully free of British rule at last, face tha future with a light heart, a world:full of friends and maney in the bank.

Many problems confront them, but they face these unafraid. They have closed the books on 780 years of rule by a foreign power, and they feel the future will be what they make it.

They intend to make it a good one. Individually the people are poor, but they have every hope that they will not stay that way.

They still look darkly at the | that now. He expects his leaders m'x counties of Ulster which to solve the problem of raising have chosen to stay in the British Commonwealth. The Irish ter countles back from Britain. call this their number one problem-to draw those counties ed to Britain's. Irish banknotes into the free Republic of Ire- still bear the promise that they land. President Scan T. are payable on demand in Lon-O'Kelly says he hopes to see don. A lot of Irishmen think that goal reached within a that should be changed without generation.

But in Ulster, the Press and politicians called suggestions of federalisation within the republic unthinkable.

W. B. Topping, Chief Government Whip in the Northern Ireland Parliament, sald an unbridgeable gulf separates them. Economically, free Ireland is sound. Her main business is agriculture, and with Britain

other produce than the Irish can produce, the former has an assured market. Marshall Plan dollars arc evallable to this new republic

shopping for far more beef and

Standing Army

along the way.

Ireland has, an army, rich in military tradition, such as few nations of her size. The standing well trained and disciplined. There in the ranks to give the basis for out. swift expansion if need arises.

It is a small but complete ground force, backed by an air arm of Spitfires and Hurrleanes and a force of naval gunbonts. Irishmen have been trained to fight since the days of the Druids. Men who run the army are sons of those who fought with picks,

Major-General William Archer. Chief of Staff, got his military training by helping to beat the forces of the Empire with a hand-

NAVAL OFFICERS TO CONFER

London, April 19. Senior British, and Common-

nix, Catholic Archbishop of Press. Melbourne, who told the rally that there can never be peace and friendship between Ireland and Britain until partition is wiped The petition describes partition as "hemous and inequitable" and Britain's attitude towards it as "dishonourable and unworthy of a great nation."-Reuter. BRITISH ENVOY TO TURKEY London, April 19. red today with the Foreign Secre- to be amputated. tary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, before now Ambassador to the Soviet Man," which was filmed. said.—United Press.

NEED FOR LANGUAGE

New York, April 19. William Griffin, national president of the English-speaking Union of the United States, today commented on President Sean O'Kelly's proposal to substitute Gaelic for English as the official language of: the new Republic of Ireland.

"Unelle as a tongue is beautiful as it is 'ancient' and a notable contribution by the Celtic people to the culture of the world," sold Mr. Griffin. "Certainly, no one would see it lost. Rut it would seem to be unfortunate for President O'Kelly of the Republic of Ireland to substitute Gaelle for English as the official language of Ireland.

"Most peoples of the world, by geographical differences and political schisms, need a bond that only a common language can provide.

"History has shown over and over again the incalculable benefits that accrue from sharing similar traditions, heritages and, above all, a common tongue.

"Ireland has separated herself tralian Prime Minister, and Mr. from the British Commonwealth Clement Attlee, Prime Minister of nations. It would be unfortunate indeed were she to separate herself from 'the entire English-speaking world."-United

LEGLESS PILOT AS DELEGATE

Moscow, April 19. A Russian legless wartime pilot, Alexei Marcsiev, who went back to fly with artificial limbs. is one of the Soviet delegates attending tomorrow's World Peace Congress in Paris.

Marcsiav was shot down by the Germans in the Velikis Luki region in 1942. Wounded in both legs ,he crawled for 18 days and Sir Noel Charles, new British nights through a forest before Ambassador to Turkey, confer- being found. Both his legs had

In June, 1943, he returned to active service and shot down four Sir Noel will go to Paris and German planes. He is now trainthen to Marseilles, where he is log pilots. His adventures are re-His predecessor, Sir David Kelly, called "The Story of a Real

Union, will leave Ankara on An opera is being worked out May 5. Foreign Office quarters by Prokoffev, based on Mareslev's experiences.—Reuter.

Colossal Cotton Plans Of ECA

Washington, April 20. Cotton purchase approvals under the Marshall Plan amounted to US\$444,000,000 during the first year of the programme, a survey of ECA re-

cords shows. The funds are sufficient to; It said that one bale of raw procure about 2,550,000 bales of cotton, if made into dress

ever convinced that the last chance ists will attend a conference at raw cotton, ECA said, and were material, would provide sufficient destined for recovery operations fabric for about 600 house in 10 European nations and The 2 550 000 house

more than US\$375,000,000 was cargo ships.—Associated Press. approved for purchase of 2,157,-000 bales by countries of Europe These include shipments to Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Franco, Western Germany, Greece, Irgland, Italy, the Notherlands, Norway and the United Kingdom. The 400,000 bales approved for China accounted for US\$69,000,-

authorisations up to March 12. but also extensive employment kesman in Tel Aviv. -unam bna trevitor, to bebeen facture the raw cotton into finished products.

gramme is given by ECA.

The 2,550,000 bales already approved for Marshall Plan pur-Of the total nuthorisations, chases could fill more than 100

JEWISH TRUCK ATTACKED

Tel Aviv. April 20 Six Jewish workers were kill-000. Figures in the survey include | ed and five wounded, three seriously, when a truck in which Experts in ECA's cotton they were travelling was ambushdivision said the shipments not ed yesterday in Israel's Nogev only provide a source of tabrics desert area, South of the Dond needed by recipient nations, Sea: according to a military spo-

.The assallants are described by survivors as Bedouins, the spakes-A further indication of the mon said adding that the region ningnitude of the cotton , pro- is now being searched by Israel Army units. - Associated Press.

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London, April 19. Princess Margaret is going

to Italy for a private tour

to the Continent for the Princess, who is 19 next

August, it is also the first

visit by a member of the

Royal Family to an ex-enemy

The actual date of her de-

parture Has not yet been de-

cided but Princes Margaret

will leave early in May, and

Will spend four weeks in

Italy, visiting the main cen-

très of historic and artistic

Russian

Plans For

Germany

territory since the war.

interest.—Router.

This will be the second trip

Margaret To

Tour Italy

Princess

RUSSIAN APPROACH ON BERLIN CRISIS

Berlin Peace Feeler Said Exaggerated

Lake Success, April 19. A senior United Nations diplomat said today that reportr of a Soviet feeler on Berlin have been warped and exaggerated, but he admitted that there might be some foundation to the flood of un-Confirmed stories of a new-Russian proposal on the Ber-I'm altuation,

The diplomat said he knows nothing about reports that a proporal has been made by the Soviet delegate to the American representative, Mr. Jacob Malik, Soviet reprecentative, refused to comment.-United Press.

*************** JAVA'S DOLLAR POSITION

New York, April 20. Joseph W. van der Laan Commercial Attache at the Consulate-General Batavia, told a news conference yesterday: "The dollar exchange position of Indonesia is most critical."

Prior to the suspension of Economic Co-operation Adminis-Tration grants on December 22. Mr. Van der Lann sald, it was estimated that about US\$63,000,-000 of nn US\$84,000,000 programme had been authorised by ECA for Indonesia

"Commitments for the purchase of goods in dollar areas had l been made by Indonesia in antiavailable," he suid.

"This means, "he added, "that | There are prospects that im the Indonesian commitments ports of tapioca, palm oil, and above the amount already and leaf tobacco will be increased thorised by ECA will have to be this year.—Associated Press.

brand of "democracy."

fy in the United Nations hear-

Mr. Jose Topacio Nueno

(Phflippines) argued that they l should because the first prin-

ciple of democracy is that all

interested parties should be

heard before a decision is taken",

He sald that even the Soviet

bloc nations speak constantly of

their "democracy" and, unless

forces of Philippine origin",

Bulgaria.

of the dollar".

ing on the Mindszenty case,

Caustic Duel Of

Words At UN

The Filipino and Russian delegates today exchang-

tical Committee on a number of subjects.

They ranged from the Gamboa case to whether the

ed some pleasant and some caustic views on

and off the floor of the General Assembly Poli-

Philippines or the Soviet Union has a superior

It all started during a debate vented him from replying im-

on whether Hungary and Bul- mediately during a formal de-

garia should be invited to testi- bate, but the approached Mr.

they fear that further interested of a country which is helping to

parties such as the Vatican will feed the world. Wall Street is

be invited to testify, they should part of a democracy which is

dertake an inquiry into the Aus- replied: "You, will, see-some-

Mr. Jacob Malik (Russia) re- the war too, you know.

Lake Success, April 19.

London, April 19. ** " The recent press reports of a Soviet approach to the United States on the possibility of reopening the four-power talks on Germany if the Borlin blockade were lifted are substantially accurate, according to usually well-informed quarters here tonight.

The original approach from the Soviet Union is understood to have been entirely informal and its outcome is still considered uncertain.

The United States Government is understood to have consulted the British and French Governments on their attitude and has attempted to get a clarification of what precise steps the Soviet Government would contemplate as a means to ending the present deadlock.

The view of the British Government is believed to be that the Berlin blockade must be litted before any further meetings of the Council of Foreign Ministers can be held and that the plans for setting up a West German Government must no: be interrupted by the resump non of tour-Power talks.

British policy will certainly not support a manoeuvre whose principal aim is only to delay the development of political independence in Western Germany, towards which considerable progress was made at the recent three-power talks in Washington. Concrete Russian action to lift the blockade of Berlin appears no nearer today despite a cloud of contradicting rumours,

the Russian military administration in Berlin who vester. day stated that the Soviet financial expert, Major General

paid from the already greatly tepleted fund of dollars." U.S. imports from Indonesia in cipation that the total sum of 1948 totalled US\$75,533,000, of US\$84,000,000 would be made which US\$44,040,762 represented

erude rubber, he said,

Malik after adjournment for

what he smilingly described as

In The Open

The Philippine delegate said

he told Mr. Mallk that Filipinos

feel similarly about the Gam-

bon case, but that "your re-

marks about Wall Street were

"At least Wall Street is part

curtain, Wall Street helped win

an "exchange of views",

not justified".

Malinin, was on his way to Washington on an important mission today said that their Information had been pre-

General Matinin had been in Berlin about 10 days ago for top level talks with the Soviet Military Governor, General Vassill Chulkey, and had been named in Soviet political quarters in Berin as a suitable envoy if peace

-Washington, This gave rise to reports that June 1. he had already gone. Soviet Military Administration in of Vladimia Dekangeov.

German informants close to Mecklenburg as Staff Officer, the German news agency Dena re-Among the rumours today was that after an East German Govone that General Frank Howley, ernment has been formed and a American Commandant who has peace treaty has been signed, no-

> secret mission. gotlate with Polish diplomats that no final decision on wheneting as go-between for America | ther an East German State should

But official American and I-Reuter. British sources in Berlin flatly contradict this interpretation of General Howley's visit, which, they state, is purely personal.

Barter Offer

Another story is that Marshal Laventi Beria, head of the Soviet internal security forces, will visit Berlin in the next few days to confer with senior Soviet officials and make important decisions on the situation in Berlin and the | Soviet zone.

This emanates from German Reuter. sources close to the Russians in

The American-Ilcensed newspaper "Abend" reports that the Soviet authorities, acting through German agents, have offered the British airlift planes brought death on March 9, there are not West Berlin city administration 7,510 tons of food, coal and other sufficient grounds to justify him 100,000 tons of potatoes in ex- supplies into Berlin in the 24 in recommending any interferchange for steel products, thus, hours ending at noon today, ence with the due course of law, in effect, breaking their own blockade.

Responsible city officials know nothing of any such offer.—

Future Of Religion In The Orient

Geneva, April 20. The future of Christianity in Asia is to be discussed at a conference of Christian leaders from Asiatic countries to open be glad to invite Hungary and out in the open-behind no Iron at Bangkok on December 4.

The conference is sponsored jointly by the World Council of plied that the Eastern European "It seems to us Filipinos that Churches and the International "people's democracies" are truly when Soviet countries—use the Missionary Council.

democratic, which is more than word 'democracy'. It is just a Problems to be considered incan be said for some countries name, not a practice. We feel we clude the co-operation of 'Asia's "controlled by Wall Street and have a better democracy than Christian churches, the relationthose which carry out the orders yours. Why don't you let us come ship between Christianity and and see yours? If you could con- the major Asiatic religions, and Mr. Mallk asked what attitude vince us; perhaps we would be- the adaptation of Evangelisation Australia would take if the Unit- come your best propagandists." methods to the new social, econoed Nations should similarly un. Mr. Nucho then said Mr. Malik mic and political factors in Asla. Countries to be represented at trallan "policy of discrimination time." He related later with a the conference include China, against veterans of the Allied grin: "It ended with my drag- Japan, Korea, India and Pakisging a rather reluctant Malik ton. European and American Mr. Nueno said that instructions over to one side to have our pic- missionary leaders are also exfrom the chief Philippine delogiture taken—shaking hands."— pected to take part.—Associated

Still In Germany

Berlin, April 19. German sources in close con-

tact with the Soviet Administration said tonight that the Soviet authorities in Berlin have ordered Soviet zone German politicians to complete all plans reclers should be put out in for the setting up of an East German Government before

According to the same sources The information section of the the present reported visit to Borstated today that General Malin- former Soviet Ambassador in In is at present attending the Germany, may be connected with Soviet Spring manocuvres in these plans.

German newspaper reports today said that Dekangeov told leading Soviet zone politicians gone to Warsaw, had left on a more reparation payments will be necessary.

It is suggested that he will ne- | Other German reports state be set up has yet been reached. charged the College authorities seven months.

U.S. PILOT IN WILTS CRASH

Ludgershall, Wiltshire, April 19. A United States Air Force pilot 2 is believed to have been badly injured after his Meteor jet plane crashed near here tonight. The pilot, whose name is given as Lieutenant-Colonel Richard Orr. had withdrawn all priestly and was taken to Tidworth Military

Lieutenant-Colonel Orr is attached to Fighter Command .--

BERLIN AIRLIFT Berlin, April 19.

A total of 928 American and Lewis, who was sentenced to United States airlift headquarters Lewis is due to be executed on announced tonight.

In the week ending last Sunday 42,103 tons of supplies, about two-thirds of which was coal. was sentenced to death for the were flown into the city. In the murder of Harry Michaelson, a same week 534 tons of German lightning cartoonist, in a Maryindustrial freight were flown back lebone flat on Christmas night,to Western Germany.—Reuter, Reuter,



This lightweight three-whiteler, invention of German Engineer Fend of Rosenheim, Upper Bavaria, is Germany's cheapest yet. Its price is 900 marks-about £67, 12, 0. The car is about five feet long, has a 1 horse-power engine and will run at 27 miles an hour,-AP Photo,

PRIEST PENALISED FOR "DEFIANCE OF

Boston, April 19.

Father Leonard Feeney, Jesuit teacher and author, said today that he had been "silenced" by Archbishop Richard Cushing because "I believe there is no salvation outside the Catholic Church and Archbishop Cushing believes there

three Boston College lay in- Feeney because, he said, the structors and a Boston College priest had defled the orders of secondary school teacher who his "legitimate superiors" with "heresy" in allegedly teaching that salvation is possible outside the Catholic Catholic Church," he said. The Church, and without submission to the Pope.

The teachers appealed to the Pope, but the Vatican referred the matter back to the Boston Archbishop, Last night, Monsignor Cushing disclosed that he

MURDERER'S APPEAL FAILS

London, April 19. The Home Sceretary has declded that in the case of Harry Thursday.

Aged 21 of no fixed address, he

Father Feeney supported teaching functions from Father

This severe penalty was imposed for "grave offences against the venerable laws of the Archbishop dismissed the three lny instructors last Wednesday. "I do not see what else a

college authority could have done in the face of the disciplinary problem with which they are confronted," he said. Catholics who attend St. Bene-

dict's Centre-a Catholic educational centre near Harvard College, Cambridge, Massachusetts, of which Father Feeney is head --"forfeit their right to receive the Sacraments of penance and the Holy Eucharist," he added .-



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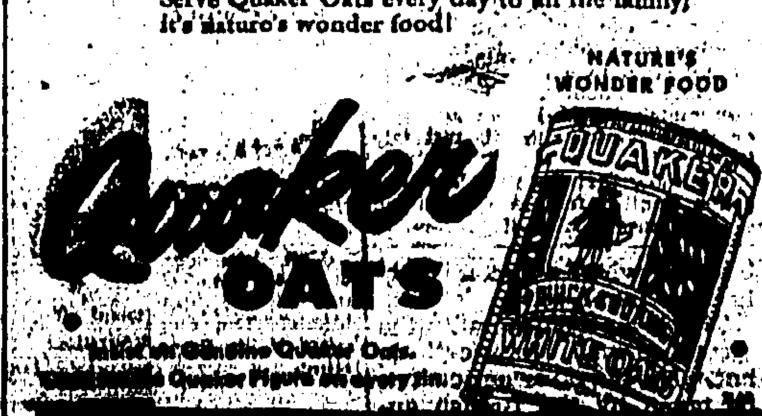
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EIGHTH DOMINION

With the weight of other matters on their shoulders, it is unknown whether the Commonwealth prime ministers meeting in London today will concern themselves with the thorny problem of the suggested eighth dominion in Africa—an amalgamation of Northern Rhodesia, Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland. Yet this could be one of the greatest factors in strengthening what our critics call the disintegrating British Empire.

Latest reports are that the senior legislative members of the three colonies are about to prepare, with the help of an expert committee, a draft constitution. British subjects all over the world are watching the new moves with keen interest, and the time has come for the Colonial Office to let those concerned know where they stand. For 10 years there has been agitation for this great scheme, but the "goahead" has not been given.

Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, the Colonial Secretary, has been strongly criticised in the past by settlers in the Central and East African territories because of his illinformed attacks on colonial peoples in the days when he was a member of the Opposition party. Like most Socialists, he tends to be ashamed of the Empire, and shies like a frightened horse at the idea of expanding or consolidating it. Now, however, he is being asked to think in broad terms, and if he does the obviously correct thing, he will be playing no small part in maintaining the British Commonwealth's position as one of the lead-

ing Western powers. There is no time to lose in laying the foundations of the new dominion, which would entail the unification of such services as defence, communications and transport, posts and telegraphs, and research.

At present the development of Central Africa is being held up for lack fof adequate transport facilities, and a nearby outlet to the sea. Neither of the three territories concerned can individually provide a market which would justify the establishment of reasonable plant for, say, a large-scale steel industry although the iron and coal are available.

It is, of course, essential that the rights of the negro be protected, although it is difficult to sound adequately African opinion. On the at the faster pace, though few other hand, the best guarantee of the safeguarding of the indigenous peoples' rights | were played to a finish. would seem, to us at any rate, to be consolidation of British administration in the region. If we weaken, there are others more ruthless ready to walk in..

A Serious Incident

At the time of writing, and until further information can be received, it would be unwise to comment, in the grave and indignant terms which spring to mind, on the shelling of the British sloop Amethyst and the destroyer Consort in the Yangtse yes-

So far it seems almost certain that the attack was made by hot-headed Commulat troops. These powerawelled tapatics might have pleaded mistaking the first



If he is not good enough it may

by Don Gradman

they differ from other cricket in to take the Englishmen home the crease and exuberant in the to attack like mad in order to mental or sporting outlook? Is could not be delayed any longer, field. As skipper he was willing the "needle" in Anglo-Australian munications should be addressed Tests good or bad for the game? | trailing point of view is that it is things along. These questions have been put to me by many people. Now

live in England in 1948. '

decide the "rubber."

to-a-finish games.

in the enemy's armour.

think it was successful.

out more than once.

The weakness was exploited,

however, by the greatest bowling

combination of its kind we ever

had-Grimmett and O'Reilly, They

were able to concentrate on a

I have already referred to

We knew, too, that Cyril Wash-

his liking for the hook, although

he played the shot well. And so

ness was noticeable among the

were uncomfortable with the ball

that was just short of a length

batsmen of today, particularly

those in the middle register, do

not like being forced to play shots

off the back foot on the off-side

cricket, of course, because a poor

I think the importance of leader-

A captain cannot bring out in a

There is luck in it, too. He

that is correct or shrewd, and see

He may put on the wrong man,

His main function, apart from

get a wicket and much praise.

field-placing and bowling changes,

is policy-whether to go for the

runs, and so on. In some games

he is vital; in others it makes

little difference whether there is

a captain or not, the task being

If a captain has a level head

and a good team he will usually

achieve good results. The spark

of genius that switches the trend

of things is comparatively rare.

The skipper under whom I had

most experience was W.M. Wood-

full. His plan of campaign was

to follow sound and accepted

principles. He worked on the

law of averages, making neither

rash nor foolish moves. Perhaps

his greatest asset was his popu-

larity, with the players. They

player something that is not al-

English

1948 England batsmen.

outside the off stump.

of the wicket.

ready there.

the captain.

almost automatic.

I thought a fundamental weak-

given spot with rare accuracy.

can reply. I have been called a ruthless captain-and other names-but my attitude to Test cricket is no different from that in any other competitive branch of game, except in so far as it has acknowledged the greater importance of these contests.

A Test is international cricket once held a first innings lead. in its its highest form and the importance of the occasion must be recognised. Moreover, as there are five Tests in the battle for the Ashes, I have always based my strategy on the series. The five results count in the end,not the single game. I play for the "rubber," though there

are people who disagree with my point of view. I also believe the "needle," as they call it, to be a good thing. But the word must not be mis-

understood. It means that there is keenness and enthusiasm for these Tests far exceeding that for international matches with other countries. Australian regards England as the only country which stands an even-money chance of beating her. No other country has consistently challenged us.

Although South Africa, India, and the West/ Indies have had great individual stars, their teams are not rated, so far, in the same So when we play the English-

men, even if their side is temporarily weak, the occasion is regarded as paramount in cricket. It puts a point to things, and I like it. So does the public in England and in Australia. the field it was still there in

1948, but there was no ill-feeling. It has been said that in our Tests with England I have pushed | Denis Compton's liability to fail things harder from every angle than in other games. I do not to the hook shot. It got him

True, as captain or player have not taken quite the game risks in Tests as in other cricket. In any case it would be difficult to do so. The standard of the It proved. opposition is so much higher. There have been complaints that keenness and tension have

led to slow play. Certainly England batted 10 hours for 356 at Brisbane during D. R. Jardine's 1933 tour, but it was exceptionally hot. And it is frue that we had a slow day during our opening innings at Nottingham this year, but only because the Englishmen bowled negatively to a defensive field.

We Do Not Play Slow Cricket On Purpose I have always argued that Aus-

tralia has set an example by her attempts to score as fast as possible. It is quite untrue to so; that our batsmen are slow and do not try to make the game attractive. To mention two outstanding examples in my time: In the 1930 Test at Lord's England scored 425 in the first in-| nings—a good start in a game limited to four days. We did not bat until noon on the second day, but by 6.30 p.m. we had scored

Good going. At Leeds this year, when we chased England's 496, Harvey ran up a rapid hundred, though was his first Test innings in England, and Loxton hit five over the fence.

404 for two wickets in 51/2 hours.

Incidentally, my own 334 a Leeds in the 1930 Test was scored Speaking generally, it is always the Australian batsmen who score

British writers have recognised

This was so even when Tests The present 30-hour Test (five days of six hours each in England and six days of five hours each in Australia) is an experiment. is a compromise between Australia's contention that matches should be played to a finish and

be limited in time. Each country has recognised, think, that there is some merit in the other's point of view. One of the arguments against playing to a finish is that you cannot stick to a planned touring schedule. Theoretically, a timeless match could go on for two or three weeks and disrupt any

We know that the fifth. Test be tween South Africa and England at Durban in :1938-89, Insted 10

but not when a second ship

became involved. . This is an incident with the most serious implications, but what affective action can the Buth At

days, and was then called off as | was the gay cavaller of cricket, Are Test games cricket? Do a draw because the boat waiting happiest when "having a go" at to give away runs, yet we had On the other hand, the Aus- to take a risk in order to push

world and find the result of the Jardine captain a side under or- with five wickets in hand, "rubber" hanging on one match dinary circumstances, as he It was important because it was which may be decided by the seemed to have some very fine this win that enabled us to retain luck of the toss or the weather, qualities. In the much-discussed the Ashes, despite the fact that Remember the occasion when 1932-33 fast leg-theory tour he Len Hutton came along with his England recalled Wilfred Rhodes was obviously a very shrewd and for the deciding Test at the Oval Intelligent skipper, but I had no in 1926? Well, we lost the toss, opportunity of watching his capthe match and the Ashes that tainty under more orthodox metime after four drawn games of thods.

Walter Hammond, I though, did a series in which England only not have the best of luck during So now we have this 30-hour his captaincy of England in 1946compromise, with the fifth game 47 in Australia. He was quite a played to a finish if necessary. It good leader, but I would not say to go for the runs or make sure looks like being a success. Three outstanding.

of five matches were finished in Norman Yardley in 1948 was Australia in 1946-47 and four of more enterprising than Hammond the start of the innings, I doubtin field-placing and he seemed to ed our ability to get the runs. How absurd three-day Tests work more to a definite plan, He seem now! If the recent matches would try to achieve some purin England had been limited even pose, though handleapped prob- Yardley called on Hutton to bowl, to four days, the teams would ably by the combination with and in the short spell we scored have gone to the Oval with four which he had to work.

I have more than once been unsatisfactory draws behind them, and the lastmatch left to choose the best man as captain to win had arrived. Captaining a team with an eye irrespective of whether he is on the clock does introduce tac- amateur or professional. I do not ties which are missing in played- feel competent to answer the the day was ours. question directly as it comes with-

course, under any circumstances, polities. is to note and attack weak spots. The only time the question brought my highest. Test score arises, I imagine, is when an (334). There was an outstanding ex- amateur is selected as captain and ample of tactics in tackling Wal- it is generally conceded that he victory by a type of batting and ter Hammond. On the offside he is not a sufficiently good player fielding which even England,

to go into the team. was a marvellous baisman, but on the on-side he lacked the same for England criticism is cut short pages of cricket history. attacking power. So we attacked by the fact that he has the prohis leg stump. The idea was to fessionals with whom to discuss [(To Be Continued Tomorrow) restrict his scoring range, and I

be a different proposition, but has not happened in my My two tricklest matches from

a captain's point of view were both at Leeds. The first, in 1938, was the most important and exciting of all the Tests in which I led Australia.

Kenneth Farnes. Bowes and put it in the dog-house. Wright limited our lend to 19. Now it was essential to dismiss the Englishmen for a reasonable score. So we were placed in a dilemma. We could not afford

O'Reilly and Fleetwood-Smith played the first part (England all absurd for a team to cross the I am sorry I did not see D. R. out 123) and we pulled it off

364 in the next Test and we received that drubbing at the Owal

games every played On the last day an important decision had to be made: whether,

of the Ashes by forcing a draw. The critical moment came while was batting just before lunch.

so quickly, without risk, that we caught up at once those precious the squatters built for \$300 and asked whether England should minutes on the clock. The chance During lunch I decided it was worth while having a go....and

Part of a captain's job, of in the realm of English cricket happy memories for me. My first Chikow are unlikely to tempt international appearance there him.

> My last Test there brought mortified by unexpected defeat, If he is good enough to play hailed as one of the glorious

It's really little wonder that the Aussics are so choosy about who groes there. After all, the chaps who went there originally were selected by some of the best judges in England.

We don't hear much of CAT England opened with 223, but these days. Maybe the Reds have

> Down in Yunnan they do no seem to be yunnanimously in favour of Chiang Kal-shek.

> At group of young U.S. business men go to Europe "to sell the trouble is that the cost is likely to be beyond the pockats of the customers.

Myrtle says that ... in cold figures 903 for seven. something which, if a girl has it. The second thriller at Leeds she doesn't need to have anycame last July, and I vote it one thing else; and if she doesn't of the best and brightest Test have it, it doesn't matter what else she has.

The wicket was wearing and at from a wife.—The initial cost is what worrles you, not the up-

> erecting by tender huts which will now cost \$800. You pay for the official blessing, brother,

Joe Louis is coming to Manila. Headingley will always have Offers of a bodyguardship at

> that with Hong Kong surrounded by pirates, bandits, guerila las, and Communists, our police have got things so well under control that only the thurs. gangsters, and assorted triadists possess pistols inside this lawabiding colony.

Army Manoeuvres Canton with DDT from the In West Germany

Heidelberg, April 19. brook might be caught out through Seventy thousand United States troops with 1,200 tanks and armoured vehicles fell back today in the face of an imaginary 100,000-strong aggressor force attacking the American zone of

two Germans, working as mock enemy agents, "blew up" an at the Mannheim Ordinance Captaincy is important in Test Depot within 75 yards of posted

skipper cen ruin a situation. But disclosed. The two Germans, dressed as ship is being rather over-rated. ploding dummy bomb charges at Prague.

may make a change in bowling the Depot. a catch missed. No medals for ders" will continue their strate- that in last year's manoeuvres loseby it.

> a counter-attack. Planes of the Imaginary ag. Reuter and United Press. gressor force maintained air superiority today and the 100 defensive aircraft were limited to interception and photo reconnaissance missions.

The defenders retreated under the theoretical handleap of roads rendered nearly impassable by frightened civillans, as were the roads of France during the blitzkrieg of 1940. Manocuvre planners ruled that the withdrawal highways were clogged with Westward-fleeing refugees, slowing the retreat and exposing armoured columns to continued air attack.

'Germ Weapon'' As night fell on the Czechopulled their full weight for him. slovakian border, the manoeuvres and that always counts for a lot area, some American columns had Percy Chapman had the retreated as much as 20 miles same popularity with his players, from the point where they first

Germany from the East. In the first phase of the i "two reinforced enemy divisions time! American Occupation Army's armed with gas and possibly with

full-dress Spring manoeuvres, bacteriological weapons." important railway connection into Germany. Base engineers sentries, an Army spokesman germ weapon" theoretically being

workmen by American Intel- war room" headquarters of the igence teams—who plan many United States Army in Europe surprises for the defending troops pin-points the headquarters -succeeded in placing and ex- the "First Aggressor Army" at

However, the enemy penetration by land and air and underground extended much further

tonight are analysing Nuremberg's water supply for a "secret used by fifth columnists. A huge briefing map: in the

American officers insist that

Watched by foreign military there is no political significance system of administration. Others observers, the American "defen- to the reference. They point out gic withdrawal until tomorrow the Army placed the headnight, when they will fan out for quarters of the theoretical aggressor near Metz, France,

nir. Former tiger now straining at gnats....? I always thought we should

have had a shamrock in the centre of the Union Jack to keep them happy,

Chennault is now spraying

In Canton by just paying the usual price you can get a theatro ticket that will last you a life-

Yugoslave accuse Russia of lying about cereals shipped. Not a grain of truth in the story.

An American prof. thinks Pacific regional groupings can become nuclear centres for joint admin-And later, just nuclear centres.

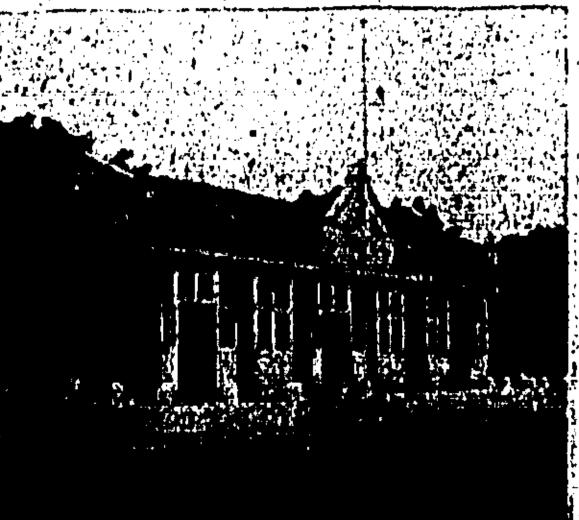
Some cannot brook the present want to know how they can

"Soloist drowned by bass."





KONG? Can you tothis ploture was takent The and



plus a little more enterprise. He felt the overpowering blows of

EMPIRE CONFERENCE OPFNING IN LONDON

Statesmen To Tackle Commonwealth's Future REPUBLIC OF INDIA

London, April 19. The shape of the future relations of a quarter of the world's popula-

tries-Pakistan and Ceylon.

Compromise Plan

As with India -- and, indeed,

monwealth—the question of fu-

ture national status is a matter

for the country concerned. So

also-subject to a general agree-

ment on the basis of the associa-

tion -- is the question of any fu-

It would be idle, in advance of

decisions not yet taken, to spe-

and Ceylon, or of South Africa.

a formula reconciling a Repub-

A compromise plan for keep.

Ing India in the Commonwealth

will be placed before the meet.

A delegate said that the com-

promise will probably enable in-

dia to stay within the Common-

wealth even after India proclaims

herself a republic. This will so

strengthen the Commonwealth

that the suggested Pacific pact

against aggression will not be

The Prime Minister, Mr. Cle-

ment Attlee, will hold private

conversations with each of the

visiting delegates before they

Attice will start by seeing Lia-

quat Ali Khan of Pakistan and

Stephen Senanayake of Ceylon

and possibly Daniel Malan of

ter Lester Pearson of Canada.

"First Citizen"

a republic can stay in the Com-

Sentative. The King himself

clals emphasise that the confer-

They describe the proceed.

ings as "very ticklish" and said

It is doubtful whether any in-

Official sources said the Bri-

South African sources believe

tish Government wishes to main-

citizen" of the Commonwealth.

ence will be a top secret.

Reuter and United Press.

countries.

the governor-general

the King sends to all

South Africa and Foreign Minis-

start their formal work. Mr.

ing on Thursday.

tion hinges on the historic Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference, opening here on Thursday. The visiting statesmen will be face to face with the problem raised by India's

intention to become a democratic Republic. Their task will be to seek the means of enabling India, with her 350 million inhabitants, to continue its co-operation with the Commonwealth without prejudice to her national aspirations if that is her wish.

WEATHER **EXPERTS'** PLANS:

London, April 19. Clearing houses in Paris and New York for the collection and distribution of weather data for civil aviation over the North Atlantic are proposed by weather experts who ended a conference here today.

The falks were attended by about 30 experts of seven member States of the International Civil Aviation Organisation, Mr. P.D. McTaggart-Cowan, of Cana-

da, was Chairman. Observers attended from the International An Transport Association, representing the International Anime Operators, and from the international Meteorolo-

gical Office. Under the proposals all weather data from Europe will be collected at Paris and transmitted by teletype, by way of Santa Maria, in the Azores, to New

channel to Paris.

North Atlantic is a plan to adopt versations.

all changes be put into full effect population-inevitably aftered its by October this year. The plans whole geography and moved its now go to the Council of the centre Eastwards. ICAO for approval before being sent to the member States .- | important. Her decisions will

This involves the discovery of | the political thought of the twe some formula for a Common- other new Commonwealth counwealth relationship which does | not conflict with these aspirations. The present concept of the Crown as the basis of asso- every other member of the Comclation is held by some Commonwealth countries to be of key importance. But it is re-

cognised that to many in India. -now an independent nationevokes memories of nearly ture link with the Common-200 years of British rule. The important underlying factors, which may help the Comculate on the attitude of Pakistar monwealth "Big Eight" in their

deliberations, is the community of interest and democratic ideals which, from her own viewpoint shared by the nations which they will watch closely this search for lican status and Commonwealth This concept of an association of constitutional democracies, co-operation. serving the causes of pence, social advancement and economic progress, may weigh heavily with

the Premiers in their search for (a solution. Hopeful Attitude

The consensus of British newspapers and other comment is that the eight Commonwealth leaders are approaching their task with optimism, tempered by recognition of the importance of the constitutional pro-

blem to be solved. Comment by certain of Weather data from the North leaders on their way to Britain will be also reflects a hopeful attitude. York and But all the leaders have avoided the same any concrete indication of form which they think a new basis of the Commonwealth as-Among the other recommenda- sociation may take. They are tions to speed up the handling of clearly determined to avoid preweather messages across the judice to the forthcoming con- He plans to see Peter Fraser of

n new set of abbreviations for The emergence of free India, he messages.

The experts recommend that quadrupling the Commonwealth's Nebru of India on Thursday.

India's attitude will be allhave powerful repercussions upon

Stalin Interview Was A Fake

Athens, April 19. Gregorious Stachtopoulos, one of four people on trial in Salonika for the murder of the American correspondent, George Polk, today told the court that the Politburo in Moscow had faked an "interview" with Generalissimo Stalin.

It was to provide a pretext casting Services Middle East for the recall of the Soviet Am- | correspondent.

bassador in Greece, he said. ... Mr. Polk's body was washed' ashore, bound and blindfolded, with a bullet wound in the back Polk in a boat off Salonika. 16, a week after he had left his on Saturday that he saw four can be widened by the entry of guerillas.

The "interview" was published in the spring of 1947 in three Athens newspapers, which quoted the Salonika organ, "Macedonia," as their source.

It had been sent by the Politburo to the Soviet Legation in Athens, Stachtopoulos! said, and then passed on to the Salonika paper, which was anti-govern-

Rear-Admiral Rodickov, Soviet and did not return, but before leaving he delivered a note to the Greek Government on April 1, 1947, stating: "this so-collect annihilated." interview is a fiction from the beginning to the end."

baen axpallad.

He necused Moscow and the ed to be in progress. Communist Party for the marder. of Mr. Polk; Columbia Broad-

Adam Mouzenides, another of taln as close relations with India Stachtopoulos said that he saw the accused, fire a pistol at Mr. as sho may desire herself. A witness had told the court that the circle of Commonwealth

hotel to try to contact Greek persons in a boat which pulled those who enter on the common Stachtopoulos confirmed this self-governing communities. —

statement at the time.-Reuter.

To Burma Reds

Rangcon, April 20. Athens for Moscow at the time The Burma Army threw an ultimatum to Communists and their Allies in the Mandalay area yesterday: "Come out and fight in the open or be

The Army announced this here, saying the rebels inside PVOs are looking for trouble. that he had been a member of the temple city were given 48 the Communist Party, but had hours to choose their own batlileground. Fighting is report-

> . Mandalay recently was recaptured from Karen rebels, but it is facing a fresh threat from Communists and a faction of the White Band People's Volunteer Organization (PVO) seeking a bleger hand in the Government. Force planes bombed rebel con-

prenned to blow up a sairs commanding that surned over to them. forces and some of their Community of Jewish-owned enods, last June The PVO has fought, sometimes munist allies are massing for an Moulmeingyun, 70 and before their Palestines of the side of the Covernment and the side of the side of the Saint it is proposed their spinish and some of their Community on Moulmeingyun, 70 and the side of t

The Government now says the It said the Army is reluctant to fight inside Mandalay because of the big civilian population there, but the authorities warned the rebels that even if they seek shelter inside the city they will!

be ferreted out and annihilated. "[It said the aid of Buddhist monks has been sought to clear. the PVO-Communist groups from Mandalay. A communique sald Burma Air

ins by Aba Chuchy Halfa The members of this PVO fac- centrations at three villages near Labour leader, that the Hritish in the Clovernment said, are the port of Moulmein.

The communique said Karen

****************** LOOKING FOR A NEW

EMPIRE WAY Saskatoon, April 19. Mr. Louis St. Laurent, Canadian Primo Minister, sald in an Interview here today that the Commonwealth had been something entirely new in international politics and he hopes it will be possible again to project some new concept which will em-

brace India and Ceylon. Even if these countries become Republics, Mr. 8t. Laurent sald, he hopes "we can find some way to maintain the relations between the Western democracles and the

Asiatic nations." The Prime Minister, who is making a speech tour of Western Canada, added: "It would be unfortunate if they were to completely break off."—Reuter.

************ ECHO OF BOXER TROUBLE

London, April 19. A Royal Marine pensioner, William Gregory, aged 76, has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal by the Admiratty 40 years after a China war ex-

ploit which earned it. Mr. Gregory was a corporal in the force of 79 Marines which successfully defended the British i Legation at Peking in 1900, Badly wounded in a sortie he was mentioned in despatches and pro-

In the first World War he was in the Royal Marines and in the last war in the Home Guard. He

has two sons in the Navy. At Royal Marine Headquarters in London it was stated that the delay in making the award was not due to forgetfulness. An officer said: "There is only

a certain quota of Meritorious Service Medals and the quota is normally filled so that an award cannot be made until a vacancy arises from the death of a holder. The award carries with it a small annunity."—Reuter,

Military Mission From India In U.S.

An Indian military mission, headed by the Defence Secretary, Mr. H.M. Patel, is to arrive in Washington on April 28.

For a fortnight the mission will study United States' Army organisation, training and equipment.

American officials say that as far as they know the visit has no significance beyond that of goodwill and a get-acquainted

the Indians are interested in

training or organisation work or more American equipment. It is recalled that about 18 months ago there were reports that India might seek American aid in setting up and running her own Sandhurst or West Point for training officers. However. the time it was pointed out that, since Indian Army organisation from their lands, forcing them and training are based on British system, it would probably their position "is even worse only add to the confusion if an attempt were made to secure both British and American guidance

in this respect. British Model

It is considered here that inwith the British training systom, although using considerable American equipment secured from surplus stocks. It is pointed out that the extent of Indian liaison with the Bri-I wrote.

tish military is shown by the fact that the Indian military attache in London has a large staff while half-starved and shabby, and on the military attache here is un-

visit here will be Lieutenant-General Halwant Singh, Indian poverty and wealth, exposing the Army Chief of Staff, and Air myth of the stability of the Vice-Marshal S. Mukherji, who small and middle farmers in the heads the Indian Air Force. The mission is at present in cluded.—Reuter. London.-United Press.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR HONG KONG?

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Major Plans For Soviet Livestock

Moscow, April 19. All newspapers today devoted three out of a total of four pages to a decree introducing an elaborate three-year plan intended to solve Russia's livestock problem.

New Zealand, Joseph B. Chiffey of Australia and Jawaharlan roughly 40,000,000 large horned fowl. cattle in addition to cattle owned individually. Now indi-Authoritative Indian quarters vidual ownership accounts for are or opinion that a solution 30,000,000 head. may be found by which India as

The decree, issued by the monwealth with a president re-Council of Ministers and the Communist Party's Central Committee, points out that though, in Commonwealth countries. Under such a formula, the President could act as the King's reprewould be recognised as the "first mal husbandry is still lagging. The decree said livestock was mechanical milking and electrical Commonwealth relations offiinadequate even before the war sheep-shearing. while during the war the Ger- The "Izvestia", in an editorial,

formation will be made public sheep.

By 1951, collective and state | sections specialising in large | farms are expected to possess horned cattle, sheep, pigs and

> try must produce one and a half times more meat, dairy products and eggs than in 1948. Today livestock production already exceeds the pre-war level.

Within three years the coun-

At the same time, new legislaspite of war damage, the bread tion has been enacted for comproblem is already solved with plete mechanisation of agriculthe output of grain cereals ex- ture, dairying, production of ceeding the pre-war level, ant- fodder and gransportation. The new era introduces electro-

mans slaughtered and took to quotes the Stalin Prize winning Germany 70,000,000 head of agriculturist, Trofim Lysenko, rehorned cattle, horses, pigs and garding the enormous possibilities of Soviet agriculture. He said The livestock decree provides all conditions exist here to en-



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They have no indication that Through Red Spectacles securing American assistance in

Moscow, April 19. The Soviet writer Laptev in the latest issue of the magazine "Bolshevik," said monopoly nt capital is driving increasing numbers of American farmers the into migratory labour in which than that of the sharecroppers.'

"The monopolies come into possession of agriculture by means of credits, enslaving contracti with farmers, and by robbing them through monopoly dia will remain closely in line prices. Thus, for instance, the monopoly firm, California Lands, Incorporated, controls 600,000 acres of land and owns mortgages on 7,398 farms with land totalling over 1,000,000 acres," Laptev

"On the one hand there is a colossal army of ruined farmers. the other hand a big monopoly organisation and capitalist farms Accompanying Mr. Patel on his pocketing tramendous profitssuch as the two extremes of United States," the author con-

Smallpox Contacts From Liner

Edinburgh, April 19. The City Health Committee was told today that 13 smallpox contacts have had to be kept under daily observation in Edinburgh since the recent arrival from Australia of the liner Mooltan. All are now

Four of the Mooltan's passengers have died of smallpox. The city's Medical Officer of Health, Dr. W. G. Black, does not see why people coming from India have to be vaccinated while there is no such regulation for people coming from Australia via

Both Edinburgh and Glasgow Corporations are 'to demand a tightening up of the vaccination

regulations. Later today it was announced that another Moolian passenger, boy aged 11, has been admitted to a Liverpool Isolation hospital suffering from smallpox.-Reuter.



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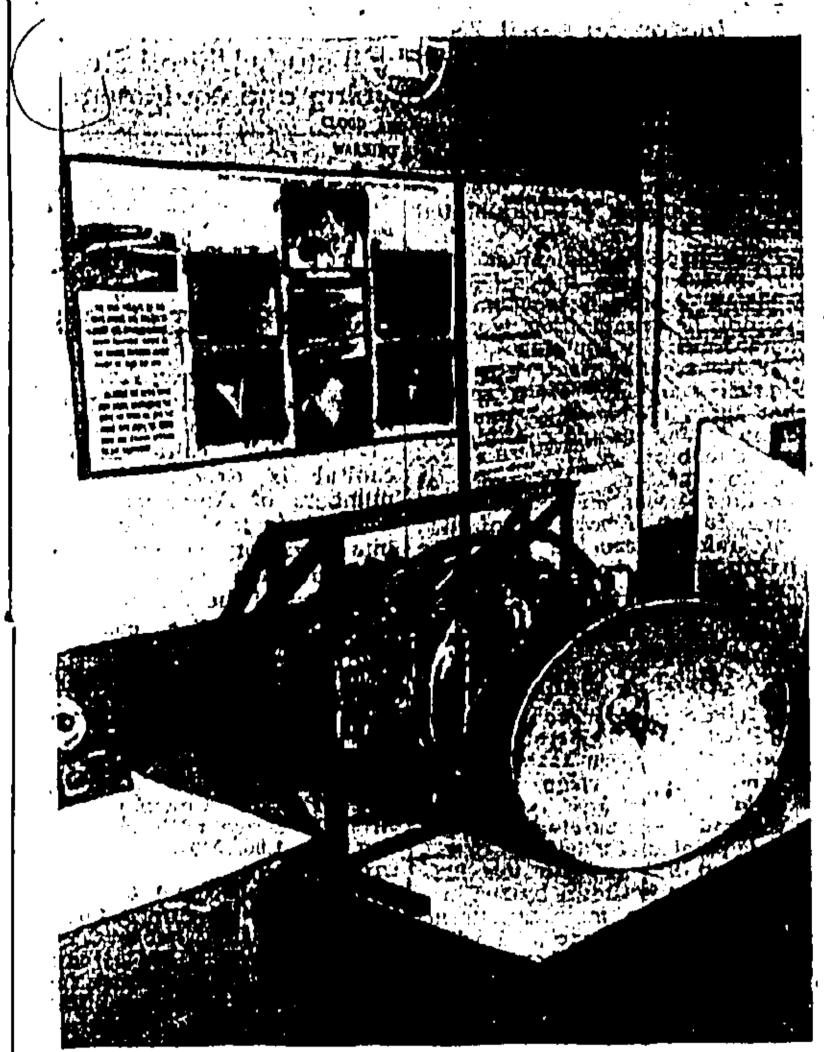
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Ekco cloud and collision warning radar equipment, manufactured by E. K. Cole, Limited. It will be on view in the Radio and Electronic Section of the British industrial Fair.

Keen Interest In Electrical Section

Birmingham, itself the centre of important branches of the electrical manufacturing industry, has from the inception of the British Industries Fair taken a keen interest in the electrical sec-

there will be nearly 240 or her at Castle Bromwich. individual exhibitors, and they will occupy 76,362 sq. ft. of floor space-substantially more than in 1948.

The exhibits fall naturally into two main sections-domestic and industrial—although there must necessarily be a certain overlap in the case of items such as wiring and lighting accessories, both the latest developments and pro- generating plant, transformers, lands and North of England. ducts in distribution and illumina- switchgear, and transmission and tion practice. Fluorescent light- distribution equipment to storage ing will again be a feature of the batteries, and including a great

Cookers, water-heaters, refri- apparatus for its control. Among gerators, washing machines, va- the latter new developments cuum cleaners, irons, and other electronic control systems should domestic appliances are always be of special interest. strongly represented, and the list. The electric heating equipment minence.

regnum of the war and the sub-, that important savings in raw sequent period of reconversion, material, production time, and manufacturers were for the most costs, as well as improvement in part restricted to showing models the quality of articles, have been which were substantially those of effected by the use of highother year since the end of the which manufacturers visiting the war manufacturers will have had Fair should find it worth their a little more scope for introducing while to explore. new ideas and improvements, and,

Present indications are that | tainly find plenty to interest him | particular, the increased attention that is being given to the design and appearance of equipment should be noticeable. Improved forms of space heating and of the increasingly popular dual hot water heaters will also be found Cables Limited, Connaught House, Brabazon being one of many types among the domestic appliances. A Wide Range

variety of utilisation plant, with

of exhibitors who will be show- to be shown will, include highjog their products indicates that frequency and induction heaters this branch will maintain its pro- and several types of electric furnace, including high-frequency Last year, because of the inter- types. It has been established With the passing of an- frequency heating; this is a field

> tight shell of non-magnetic steel, larger types. suspended from the truntilon on which the furnace is tilted for units: ... acannor, transmitter/re- ed type), for use in mobile equippouring the charge.

variety of welding processes now line of flight, and shove or below used could fill a fair-sized ex- the horizontal plane so that the An Accelerometer tube, which quirements are constantly having tion may be ascertained. The exhibits, is a device basically simito be met, an instance being the scanner is stabilised in both roll lar in construction to an all-glass use of stored energy machines for and pitch, so that regardless of off-setting the inconveniently heavy power demands of single-phase machines, when used for such purposes as spot welding of receiver unit includes a three such purposes, as spot welding of receiver unit includes a three ables the tube at low and excellent response of the local type, and the advantage that (it has the advantage that (it has adva

Feature Television, The Radio and Electronic exhibits at the British In-

dustries Fair will contain the most up-to-date equiphreht used in television transmitting and receiving, radio communications, dids to navigation, sound reproducing and other branches of these two industries.

The Radio Section will be at Olympia, London, While attelevision studio, transmitting apparatus, and electronic industrial devices wil be found in the Electrical Section at Castle Bromwich, Birmingham.

Long Range Targets

The synchronising unit contains

The Indicating unit comprises

The cathode ray tube screen has

scan occurs, ensuring a continuous

E. K. Cole is also showing light

nireraft communications equip-

ment, comprising crystal-controlled

pounds, and an acrodrome installa-

high gain receivers. A direction

loped for use with this equipment.

Industrial Electronics

The industrial applications of

regulator will also be shown.

Approximately 30 of Britain's centimetre magnetron producing well-known manufacturers in a peak power of about fen kilothese two industries will exhibit their products at both

While details of the tele- the necessary circuits or the timevision exhibits are likely to be base and marker rings which are kept secret until just before the superimposed on the display to Fair opens, it is known that indicate range. Two time-base ranges are provided, one for showthere will be working demoning targets up to a range of ten strations of equipment not yet miles and one for ranges up to 40 exhibited.

Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company, Limited, Electra House, the cathode ray tube and associat-Victoria. Embankment, London, ed power supply, and forms the W.C.2. England, will feature the display unit of the equipment. latest television camera, known as The time-base is arranged to the Image Orthicon Camera. It is swing about a fixed point near the lower edge of the tube face, which corresponds to the position of the aircraft. The display is regarded mounted on a tripod and, fitted with a four lens turret using telescopic or normal lenses, selection as a true scale picture of a section being made by a handle at the of space at a given elevation An electronic view-finder directly shead of the aircraft. clips on the top of the camera, and a bright clear display of the scene being viewed is given on a cathode an afterglow effect so that alray tube. An adjustable perisco- though the trace only scans once pic hood allows the view-finder to every second, any echoes are rebe used at any height of the tained by the screen until the next

Television transmitting equip- ments normally required to be ment will also be exhibited by the made during a flight are included firm of Electrical and Musical in the control unit. The serve industries Limited, Blythe Road, unit maintains the scanner in a Hayes, Middlesex, Epgland, sup-stabilised position during aircraft pliers of television equipment to manoeuvres. The use of this the British Broadcasting Corpora- equipment is becoming increasing-tion, and Standard Telephones and ly popular, the giant Bristol Aldwych, London, W.C.2, England, of aircraft to be fitted whose cor ribution to television The industrial and commercial include the making of the coaxial of which are usually well repre- exhibits will cover a very wide cable which is to extend the Lonsented and include examples of range, extending from small don television system to the Midnircraft very high frequency transmitter/receivers with selector switch control weighing only 12

Radar Equipment

tion of, two transmitters and two Along with its domestic radio and television receivers, the firm finding installation has been deve-E. K. Cole, Limited, Ekco Works. Southend-on-Sea, Essex, England, will show its cloud and collision warning radar equipment, and X-band radar system designed primarily for the detecelectronics are increasing, some of tion of cumulo nimbus clouds the latest developments including These clouds are always associated devices for measuring, control and with storm areas, and a warning selection. One of the leading of thom, 40 miles away is invalu- firms in this field, able to pilots of aircraft. Clouds Thomson - Houston unable to be picked up at ranges of Limited, Crown House, less than ten miles are regarded as harmless, and unlikely to cause more than slight discomfort to pilots or passengers.

This equipment can also be used Interesting advances are also for selecting a route through danthe discerning visitor will cer- taking place in the design of gerous clouds at, might or in poor electric furnaces and those to be wisibility. A high coast-line can shown at Castle Bromwich may be "seen"-at a distance of 40 miles be expected to include some note- and a low sandy beach at 20 miles, worthy developments. One re-providing good times pointing Products Limited, Contury House, cent introduction for melting and facilities for navigation. The Shaftesbury Avenue, London, casting metal has a high-range for detection of other air- W.C.2, England, have not yet anfrequency coil, melting crucible, craft varies from five miles for nounced full details of its exhibits. and mould enclosed in a vacuum- smaller to ten or 12 miles for it is known that they will include

The equipment consists of six quantity; a tetrode (directly heatceiver, aynchronising unit, indicat- ment; a high frequency double-Electric welding has become so ing unit, control unit and servo tetrode for use in fixed stations, widely used in modern engineer- unit. The scanner produces a and a double superhet radio reing works that the numerous cone of radio frequency energy celver designed for use in oversons types of machines, control gear, about six degrees wide, scanning countries, with band spread tuning and electrodes required for the 80 degrees on either side of the down to the very short waves. hibition of their own. New re- vertical extent of a cloud forms- will also be among the Mullard

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SFORZA PUTS IN WORD

New York, April 19. The Italian Foreign Minister, Count Carlo Sforza, said today that it is idiotic for anyone to believe that Italy have no part in decisions on the former Italian colonies.

He described as hypocritical, suggestions that Italians be exfrom the territories merely to be replaced by other trustees

colonies up.

Queen Mary tomorrow, held out by El Salvador, Panama and The the possibility that he will return ! to the United States to take up again the question of the colon-

Meanwhile the Moscow paper the U.S. are planning to use Italy's former colonies as springboards of attack against the

'cles. The article, which was broadcast over Moscow radio and heard in London, said that the Anglo-American bloc also intends to suppress Soviet-Blessed "National liberation movements in these

countries. "Prolonged backstage barter. Ing about the division of these territories is now going on as part of the aggressive plans contained in the North Atlantic Pact," the article said.

It added Count Sforza has made it clearly understood that Italy will provide inititury bases in the colonies to Atlantic Pact countries provided she is given trusteeship over them .-- United Press and Associated Press.

Conference On Peace A "Blind"

Washington April 20. The U.S. House of Representatives' Un-American Activities Committee says that Communists have organised the Paris "peace" conference to governments.

Wednesday, is one of a number of such events inspired by Com- he said. munists throughout the world as Committee says.

livered to the Russians.

disobedience against free nations. Coptle origin. Ideological confusion easily can pass over into outright treason,

the report declares, adding: "If the Communists could succeed, by playing upon the notorious political naivete of physical azientists, in inciting scientists to 'strike' against their own government, or subotage, it would be a real achievement for the Soviet fatherland."-Associated Press.

Moscow Fantasy

London, April 20. Add another to the growing list of inventions the Russians claim to have introduced to the world.

This time it's the oil well. Moscow radio said last night that a Russian industrialist named Sidorov sank the first oil well in the world in 1855, four years before the first in America. "The Americans prefer not

to recall this fact and my to claim for themselves the glovy; due to the Russian inventor Sidorov," Moscow raillo said. The Soviet weekly imagazine "Ogonek" niso claimed today that the first helicopter was invented in 1754 by the flussian

scientist, M. V. Lomonosov, Quoting Lieutenant General B. N. Yuriev of the Soviet Aviation Engineering Corps, "Ogonek" sald that Russian inventors later perfeeted the hellcopter into an ideal flying machine which will soon be as common as the motorcar, -- Associated Press and United

FIRE IN SHIP

Sydnay, April 10. cargo of timber and fuel; oil was saved when a fire, which broke out on the 5,000-10n Swedish motorship Kockabura here last night, was brought unbrigade within 30 minutes of its

The guarters of the crew were dampard and some belongings of the crow, destroyed. Two scamen received burns to arms, handle and faces. The cause of the fire

de unknown-leuter.

Lake Success, April 19.

Syria added its support today to the proposal that Britain should continue to administer the former Italian colony of Cyrenaica and, if necessary, the rost of Libya.

Mr. Henry Cooper told the United Nations Political Committee, which continued its debate on the disposition of the former Italian colonies in Africa, that Tripolitania should also be under British administration until such time as the United Nations can find a better formula for the territory.

supported Ethiopian claims for annexation of British trusteeship for Italian territory to independence. At the first press conference | Somaliland. If Britain does | Since his arrival in the United not want this trusteeship it Count Sforza said he should be given to Ethlopia. hopes for complete independence | British trusteeship over Cyrefor all colonial territories but paica, continued French adminisadded this state will not be reach- tration of Fezzan, support for that, at a time when efforts are ed by cutting the former Italian Ethiopian claims to Eritrea and Italian trusteeship over the re-Count Sforza, who sails on the mainder of the colonies was urged

Netherlands. Regarding Tripolitania, Netherlands' delegate, Mr. Van Hurgronje, urged that, because of her economic and says that Britain and ties with the territory and her experience in administering Italy would seem to be the nation best suited to undertake the USSR and the People's Democra- trusteeship. He also recommended that Italy be given Italian

> Somaliland El Salvador, while supporting Ethlopia's claims to Eritrea, said that a technical commission should decide on the ports of Assab and Massawa.

Libyan Unity

Egypt demanded that in any solution arrived at by the United Nations Libya's unity must be recognised and proclaimed. Ahmed Pashd Khachaba, Egyptian Foreign Minister, also asked that for strategic reasons the desert plateau of Sollum, a famous Bri- Invasion routes." tish Eighth Army hattlefield in

the Western Descri campaign, bemade an integral part of Egyptian territory, He said that the Western frontier of Egypt would thus be shifted to the West of Bardia. Khachaba Pasha also asked for the return to Egypt of the Gaboub Oasis ceded to Italy in 1925, as well as other cases.

He made no specific recommendations for the disposal of Libya, but said: "Egypt asks the United Nations to recognise frontier adjustment, it would be Libya's independence within the framework of the unity of that

appropriate to put Libya under are very small and economically stir atomic and other scientists trusteeship, that trusteeship must insignificant for Libya, For us, outside Russia to disobey their retain the country's unity. "To however, these territorial claims outside Russia to disoley their regime the country's unity. For would amount to an adjustment subject it to varying regimes of our frontiers, which has been the Paris meeting, opening on the Paris meeting, opening on disting the unity of the paris of our frontiers, which has been to be the President used eight pens to the See, the State of Israel and "ingiven a "third degree" lasting 82 sign in a brief ceremony witness—terested. Christian churches" hours under bright lights. dising the unity of the country," long overdue."

It calls the Paris gathering a Ethlopian plateau and where the mobilisation of scientists for civil majority of the population is of

Moslem Areas

Regarding the parts of Eritrea where the Moslem element is predominant, incorporation into solution, he added.

Italian Somaliland should be placed under the trusteeship of He also proposed a state which could guide the

Dealing with the unity of Libyn, the Egyptian Foreign Minister sald that Tripolitania, Cyrenaica and the Fezzan could not be

separated from each other. "It would be inconceivable being made to achieve greater co-operation among nations, aruncial partition should be visited upon a nation which has always; been bound together. Libya has ntways been united as one coun-

Each territory is dependent on the other for supplies. "Egypt demands the indepen-

dence of Libya, Egypt holds that the Libyans have amply demonstrated their maturity. They have shown themselves capable of self-government.

"To contemplate the return of Halv to any part of Libya would be to defy the will of the people and would be a violation of all the principles of the United Nafloor Charter," Any trusteeship over Libya must be as brief as

Khachaba Pasha said that the Gaboub Casis should be restored to Egypt, "It has always belonged to Egypt as shown by numerous documents," he said, "It lies bate on the trials of Cardinal athwart two roads between Cyrenalea and Egypt. These roads in tors in Bulgaira. any possible war may serve as

Natural Frontiers

He said the oasis was coded. to Italy in 1925 under "exceptional political circumstances, of which the British delegation will no doubt fully aware."

The cession was resented Egyptian public opinion at the time and ever since. "As regards, Sollum," he con-

tinued, "this would not be a mere the return to Egypt of her natural frontiers." He also asked for the return of other oasis and He said that if it were found said "These territorial claims

he said.

Khachaba Pasha said that the supported the Soviet proposal a part of a campaign against the Arab states should have a hand for general United Nations trus-North Atlantic Defence Pact, the in the administration to see that teeship over the colonies with an Libya was guided to indepen- advisory body of seven, including In a special report, it accuses dence. He said that Egypt would the big powers. He repeated the the Communists of striving to have no objection to annexation charges that Britain and the get American atomic secrets de- by Ethiopia of the provinces of United States are attempting to Eritrea which are a part of the use parts of North Africa for im- to the Paris "peace congress" behind the "Iron Curtain" depends perialist aggression.

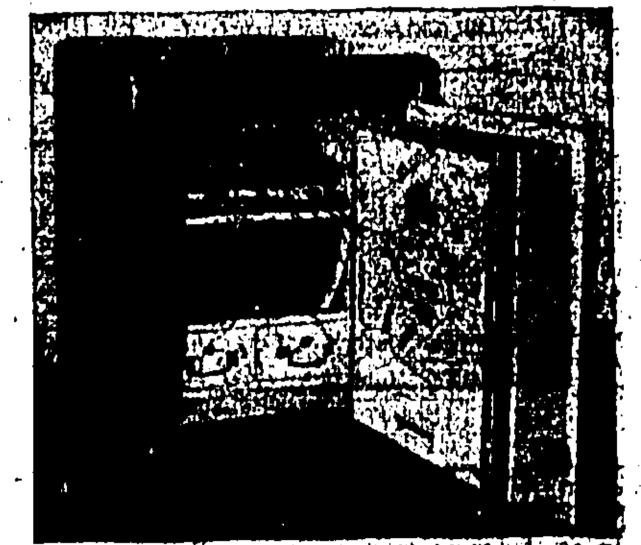
until tomorrow.-Reuter.

WHEAT PACT

Washington, April 20. President Truman sent the a request for ratification.

"If the Committee accepts The four-year pact signed in hin the near future.-United Press, Reuter, that solution, Egypt would con- Washington on March 23 prosider that it would be appro- vides that Canada, Australia, prizte to name a commission Franco, Uruguay and the United whose duty it would be to im. States will sell 456,283,389 plement any solution of the bushels of wheat a year to 37 General Assembly to that nations at a maximum of US\$1.80 a hushel.—Associated Press.

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His Holiness Pope Pius XII celebrated two Solemn Masses in St. Peter's Basilica recently. The first was a celebration of the 50th anniversary of his priesthood, and the second a special Mass "to explate the crimes of the enemies of God." During his progress to the huge Confessional Altar, the Pope leaned to left and right to give blessing to the vast congregation. (Associated Press Photo).

MIDDLE AGES TORTURE MINDSZENTY

Lake Success, April 19. The confession of Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary, was wrung from him by the use of tortures of the Middle Ages.

This was alleged in the United Nations' minor Political Committee today by Mr. Adolfo Costa Durels, Bolivian representative.

Russia opposed a move to in- should be invited to attend but vite representatives of the Vati- after a long discussion he agreed can and other churches to take part in the United Nations de- later. Mindszenty and Protestant pas-

The move was made by Bolivia in the Committee which agreed. however, to invite representatives of Hungary and Bulgaria to attend the debate.

The Russian delegate, M. Jacob Malik, opposing the Bolivian motion, declared that it could have been moved only by a delegation which held the United Nations Charter in little respect.

The proposal that Hungary and Bulgaria should be invited to send representatives to the debate was made by the Australian delegate, Mr. Norman Makin, who said he would abstain from voting on the Bolivian move.

Air Pump Used

The Bolivian delegate proposed

AMERICA THE RED ARSENAL!

Prague, April 19. said today that their armies have on a confession of the accused. The Committee then adjourned selzed such large quantities of Their courts of justice are "a American weapons in China that diabolical parody" and simply Red soldiers go around saying political organs.

to withdraw it temporarily, reserving his right to introduce it

The Bolivian delegate opening the general debate, read a number of Pastoral letters written by Cardinal Mindszenty before his arrest in which he denied he had ever been involved in any conspiracy.

Mr. Durels, the Bolivian representative, alleged that the confession had been wrung from the Cardinal by the use of tortures of the Middle Ages.

He said that the Cardinal had first been placed in a damp, unlighted cell in which it was impossible to stand up.

Diabolical Parody

He said that an air pump had been used which made the Cardinal feel as though he was being asphyxiated. He was then

During that period he was not allowed to sit down and whenever he fainted from exhaustion he was revived by doctors, the Bolivian delegate alleged.

He said it seems that every trial Chinese Communists en route conducted in totalitarian countries

"America is our arsenal and Concluding, Mr. Durels said it Chling Kni-shek our supply is true that the world is divided into two places today but they The delegation's spokesman are not simply economic and international Wheat Agreement told a press conférence it can political blocs. They are also the Sudan would be a felicitous to the U.S. Senate yesterday with be expected with certainty that two concepts of human conscience, iall China will be liberated with- the "divine" and the "satanic."-

BRITISH AUSTIN'S RECORD

Indianapolis, April 19. A British Austin car today broke the record for seven days on the Indianapolls Speedway. Unofficially, the mileage for the seven days was 11,875, giving an average of 70,68 miles per hour. The previous record was 68,58 miles per hour, made by a Studebaker in 1928 on the Indianapolis

The last hour of the test was marred by a broken timing chain. Mechanics worked desperately, to repair the ear before the finishing time but failed.

Despite this, all records were broken unofficially. The record is subject to official checking. Almost half the time of the test | was run in rain and snow. —

WHITE HOUSE CEREMONY

Washington, April 19. President Truman today signed the Congressional Bill authorising 1\$5,430 million to carry the Marshall Plan through to June, 1950. that representatives of the Holy taken before police officers and The President used eight pens to Cabinet, the Senate and the House of Representatives.

He later presented one pen to each of them.-Reuter.

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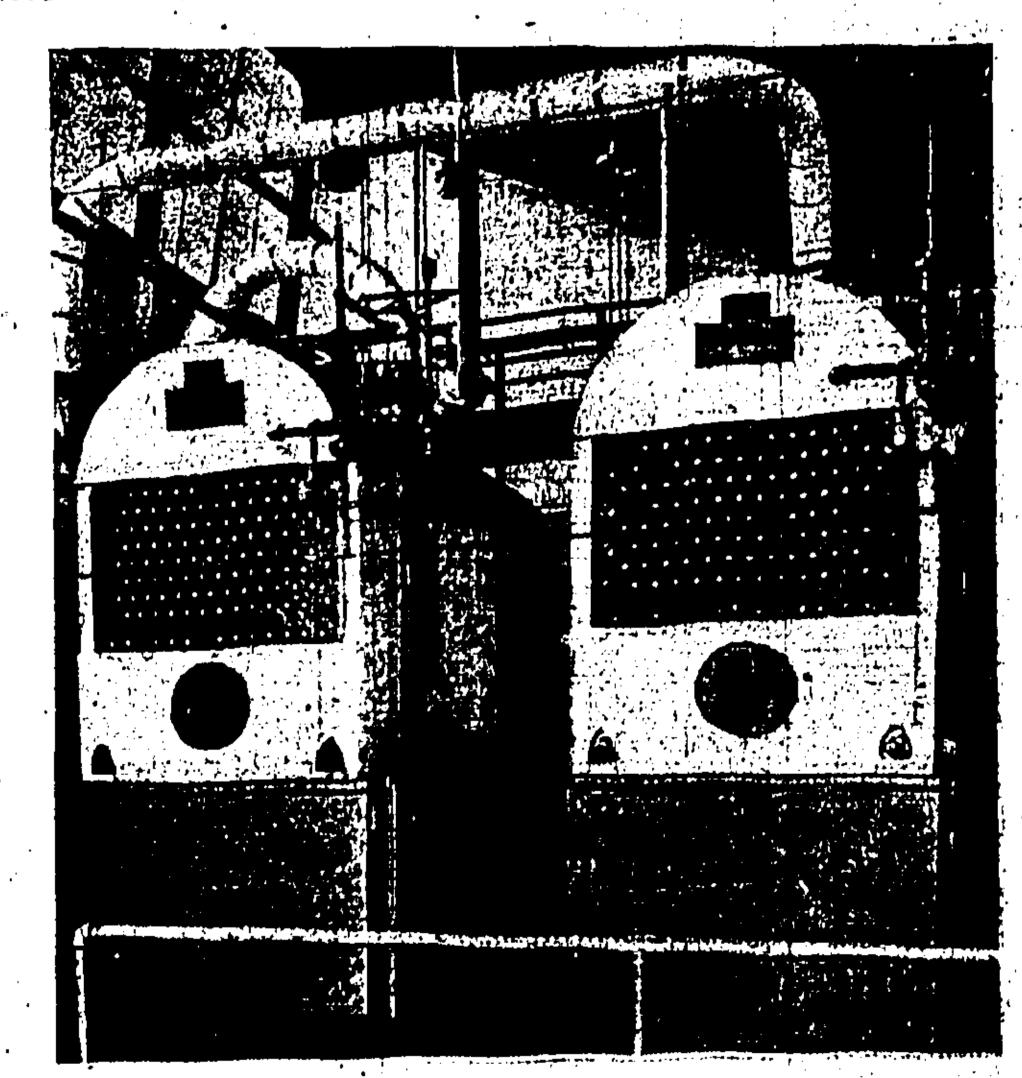
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WORLD ZIONIST LEADER

New York, April 19. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, leader of world Zionism, died here today, aged 75.

Dr. Stephen Samuel Wise, founder and former President of the American Zionist Organisation, was born in Budapest on March 17, 1874, and was taken to New York by his parents when a year old.

FOREIGN MINISTERS

London, April 19. The Foreign Ministers of the Western Union powers and Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Italy and Fire, comprising the future Council of Europe, have been been invited to meet in London on

May 3 Reuter's diplomatic correspon-louigrew building after building. dent writes that, according to rehable reports, the object of their meeting will be to settle several points left over by a meeting of their countries' Ambassadors in London which, it is understood, drafted a Constitution for the gue as a "crazy house". But founcil of Europe,

These points are: 1. The method of voting in the Ministerial Committee. $^{-2}.$ Whether the $^{-1}$ members of national Governments may sit in

the Assembly, 3. Whether members of the Ministerial Committee may speak in the Assembly,

4. How expenses are to be diared among the Governments. 5. The name of the body.

Whether Greence and Turkey, who have applied for admission, be permitted to join.—

Horticultural Conference

London, April 19. Delegates from horticultural organisations of 10 Western European countries will attend a conference here tomorrow to discuss the over-production of vegetables and fruits.

The countries represented are Belgium, Denmark France, Holland, Norway, Sweden, the Western Zones of Germany and Britain.- Italy, Eire, and the Channel Islands will each send an

The conference is being held by the International Federation Horticultural Producers in order to find a way of eliminating surpluses and improving the distribution of all types of produce.-

He become famous for his efforts to promote American Jewry and was outstanding as a leader of the World Zionist movement. But his outspoken, fearless attitude involved him in controversies most of his life.

The son of a Rabbi, as were his father, grandfather and great grandfather, he announced early in his career his determination to establish a free synagogue in

He began with services in a New York theatre. His goal was n free synagogue with a free pulpit in a free and democratic organisation with no pew rents fundamentals of Judaism.

It grow bigger and bigger. He clung resolutely to a selfimposed creed to say what he saw and thought, Many Jews listened with horror to his utterances, calling him a notoriety seeker and describing his synagohost of others looked on his work with genuine admiration,

Ardent Zionist

He became an ardent Zionist and was a member of the movement that followed the wresting of Palestine from the Turks during the first world

More recently he argued for a Jewish army in Palestine and led countless United States fundcalsing drives to support it.

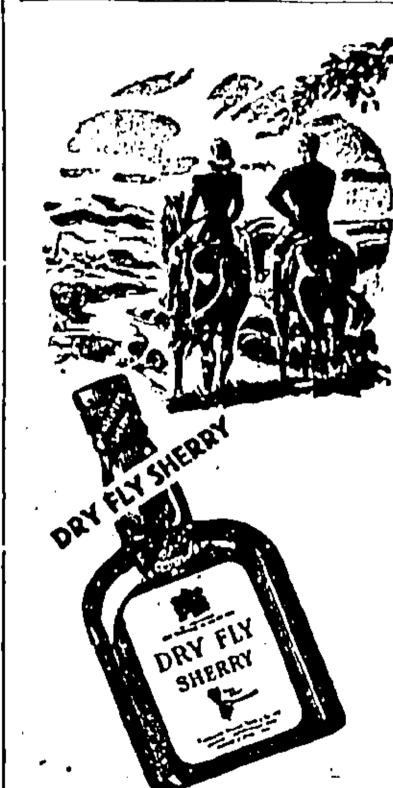
Dr. Wise broke away from the American Zionist Organisation in annuary 1947. According to reports he took this step after disagreements with Rabbi Silver, head of the Organisation, Dr. Wise had sided with the partitionists on the solution of the Palestine problem, Rabbi Silver led the opposition.

Dr. Wise died at 9 p.m. G.M.T. tonight at Lenox Hill Hospital, where he was admitted early this month for an operation. He had been in a coma since

last night. With him at the time of his death were members of his family.—Reuter.

MAIL BURNED

Cork, April 19, A fire broke out in the Cork Harbour tender Blarney today while the vessel was bringing 200 passengers ashore from the American liner Washington. No one was hurt but 200 mailbags were affected .- Reuter.



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| ------- Protection Of Civilians In Wartime

Vatican' City, April 19. It is expected that the Holy Bee will send delegates to the International Conference opening at Geneva on Thursday under the auspices of the Red Cross to discuss the protection of civilians in the

event of another war. The Pontifical delegation will probably be led by Monsignor Filippo Bernardini, Apostolic Anuncio in Switzer-

The Soviet Union has already announced that it will attend the talks .-- Router.

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"Cocoanut King" Shot

- Manila, April 20. W. D. Robinson, aged 68, and free development of the known as the "cocoanut king of Zamboanga", was killed by He got the synagogue and suw a discharged Moro employee on his plantation at Lumitan Basilan, on Monday, according to reports reaching Manila,

> Witnesses said that Benson Masaganda, who was dismissed for thefts of cocoanul and entile. shot Robinson five times at the Yakan plantation which Robinson helped establish 35 years ago. Robinson was born in Shelbyville, Indiana, and was formerly so referred have Pakistan or a University of Texas football Azad (Free) Kashmir forces been captain. His widow lives in told by the military observer to the raising of new battations in- have always held these areas."___ Dallas, Texus.—United Press.

POP

Karachi, April 19. Pakistan today accused India of a number of breaches of the Kashmir cease fire agreement. In a Government statement issued to the press, Pakistan said that it had received no protest from the United Nations Commission about

breaches of the cease fire agreement alleged to have been made by their forces. It added that it had not grounds that it has been wrongwished to mention India's | fully occupled." brenches of the agreement as the charges had been (roferred

to the United Nations Commission and are still sub judice, but misleading information in the Indian press and radio had compelled it to issue this statement to the press.

and settle local breaches of the that they had advanced 3,000 to and the issue of arms to personcoase fire agreement in the presence of United Nations observers, it said,

In many cases incidents on both sides had been amicably settled.

"Some of the more serious ineldents, on which local commanders could not agree, have been referred by the United Nations observers to the military adviser to the United Nations Commission," the note continued.

"Up to date in no single case

BREACH OF KASHMIR

CEASE-FIRE ALLEGED

"New Positions"

The statement accused dian troops of raiding Azad territory to remove cattle and arrest local inhabitants.

also occupied a number of new sor Thissen.-United Press, positions since the cease fire, The statement said the United local commanders should meet Nations had confirmed in writing 4,000 yards nearer the Majira-Kotli road and had prevented Pakistan and Abad forces from

> using it. The statement further claimed that Indian troops had built new defensive posts and improved statement added.

old ones in forward areas. -Pakistan had made a formal complaint to the United Nations | Commission regarding the increase in war potential of the Jammu and Kashmir state forces since the cease fire, the statement added.

"No Foundation"

The complaint had mentioned tion as Pakistani or Azad forces give up any position on the corporating recently recruited Reuter.

Russians Move Atom Institute

Berlin, April 19. The British-licensed newspaper. "Montaga Echo," reports. that the Soviet atomic research institute formerly situated near Potsdam had been moved to a new location on the East coast

of the Black Sea. The paper said a handful of German atomic experts and about 165 technicians are employed by the institute.

The former include Gustav Indian troops, it alleged, had Soitz. Robert Doepel and Profes-

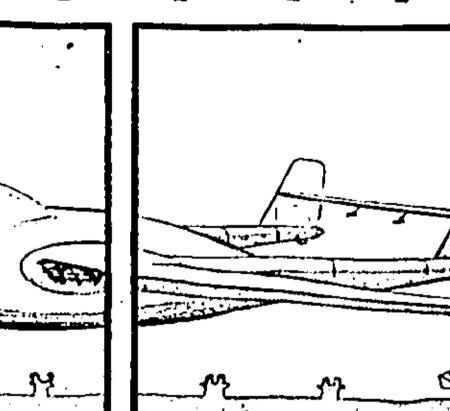
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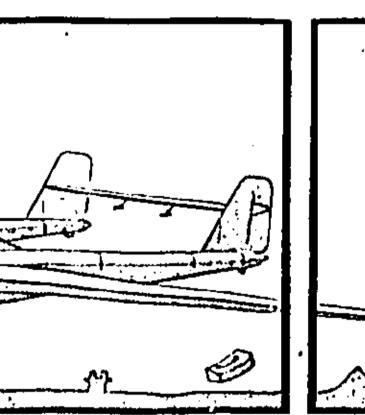
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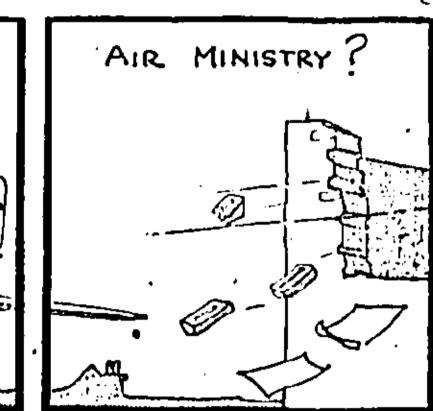
tan and Azad forces had raided indian territory for cattle and crops are difficult to verify, the

Those allegations had been made with respect to the Sialkot-Jammu borders, where no Pakistani forces are stationed. "The second main charge is the occupation of positions not held at the time of the cease fire in the Burzil Gurais, Tithwal and Uri areas," it continued, "These allegations are without founda-

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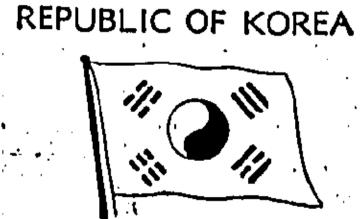
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Espionage Trial In Serbia

London, April 19. The trial of two Bulgarians and a Yugoslav woman charged with war crimes and post-war esplonage started vesterday in the South Serbian town of Nish. the official Yugoslav news agency, Tanjug, reported.

The woman, Mireslava Jannovich, is accused of assisting two Bulgars during the Hitlerof Southern Serbla. The indictsigned the tripartite pact with Hitler, to escape to Istanbul, It added that the men-Alexander Docev and Angel Popov-instigated and committed mass

Serbing villages. to set up a foreign intelligence Charter, should be the reprenetwork running through Sofia to sentative of the nation which Istanbul during and after the violates the Charter. war. - Associated Press.

murder and plunder in Southern

OFFENSIVE ON IN GREECE

London, April 19, Kaimakchalan region of West- by no less an authority than Genern Macedonia, was reported eral MacArthur." tonight by the "Free Greek Radio," quoting a "Free Greek Uigh Command" communique. begun two days ago,

In the Florina region a few guerillas are said to have occunied several district; cluding Meliti, inflicted casualties on the Government forces and taken away prisoners and much booty. — Reuter,

MINISTER SEES MR. BEVIN

London, April 20. The Foreign Secretary, Ernest Bevin, conferred yesterday with Britain's Minister-designate Hungary, Geoffrey Wollinger, Mr. Wollinger is expected to leave for Budapest in a few days to take up his new assignment. He is succeeding, A. R. Helm, States-Philippines relations. who has been appointed Britain's first Minister to Israel.

Mr. Bevin was back at his desk in the Foreign Office for the first time since his return Washington. — Associated

SHIP COLLISION

Singapore, April 20, to port yesterday for repairs. The British-built and owned its course and do all it can 7,579 ton Richmond Hill was remove the present inadequate damaged on one side and the American bases in the Philip-American William Tilchman sus- pines and proclaim its neutrality

New York, April 19. Philippine Congressman Jose Topació Nueno is cabling Manila tonight urging the closure of

the Philippine Consulates in Australia in retaliation for the barring of Sergeant Lorenzo Gamboa. Senator Nueno is a member of the Foreign Relations

Risk Too Big

He added: "Mr. Quirino and

"I am convinced it will take

many years-at least one gen-

eration, perhaps longer-before

the Japanese people can be

trusted to centre their lives on

democratic principles rather

"Many Filipinos feel we need

or military power again.

"America cannot seem

JAPAN

FACING

DISASTER

Oxford, Ohio, April 20.

An expert on population to-

day warned that Japan faces

take steps to check its popula-

was one of the United States

Army's visiting experts, Dr. War-

ren S. Thompson said that Japan

must be made to realise that if it

The time has come to make

keep on increasing in numbers

. "If they cannot care for their

CLIMBER KILLED

Walter Pece, of Bolzano, an

Italian climber aged 24, was killed

yesterday when he fell 200 metres

from a steep rock face in the

Trento, April 20.

been blessings, he said.

Back from Tokyo, where he

realise that the restoration

do not watch out.

United Press.

tion growth.

American officials are wrong if

Committee of the Philippine Congress and at present is serving with the delegation to the United Nations General Assembly. He told the United Press that | Mr. Nueno expressed "respect-

Australia's racial policies and ful opposition" to President apparent United States' deter- Elpide Quirino's reported willingmination to rehabilitate Japan- ness to include Japan in a Paciese industry are among the big- fie pact. gest Pacific issues currently worrying Filipinos,

He has suggested that the they believe Japan has been desponsored Bulgarian occupation Philippines offer the United Na- mocratised so quickly after detions a solution which would bind feat. ment said she also helped the all members to a system of reformer Premier of the 1941 elprocal immigration laws as a Yugoslav Government, which means of combating what he means of combating what he called "violations of the Charter such as have been perpetrated by that so-called demo-| cratic | nation, ' Australia.'

It is Ironical, Mr. Nueno said, that Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Presi-With the accused woman they dent of the General Assembly Japan but would rather do withare also charged with attempting and one of the authors of the

The Philippine Congressman added: "Apparently the Australians have forgotten that but for the Filipinos' five months resistance to the Japanese, Australia might well have fallen to the Jupanese aggressors and perhaps would still be under oc-A new Greek guerilla offen- cupation today. That is not just sive, this time in the Mount my idea. It has been expressed

Mr. Nueno leaves on Thursday for a brief visit to Europe and then proceeds to Manila. When he gets home he will concentrate The attack is said to have been immediately on two matters: the amendment or repeal of the Bell Act governing relations between kilometres to the West, the the United States and the Philippines: and opposition to policies permitting Japan's resurgence.

Defence Of P.I.

He called the Bell Act ar utter fallure. Its main purpose, he said, was to attract United States investment in the Philippines. Despite Its one-sided character this law has attracted no capital.

Mr. Nueno continued: "One of is unwilling to control its populathe few good provisions of the ition the United States will be act was the pegging of the peso less willing to give help. to the dollar. This provision should be retained, at least tem- | the Japanese realise that if they porarily. Beyond this there must be other revisions of United they will be bound to suffer a closed quit with no sales. "America should make a post- ships of defeat and occupation

tive decision to defend the Philip- will appear in retrospect to have pines and to this end should increase its air and naval strength |. there. We do not need artillery pupulation decently and will no or infantry. With our manpower strive to reduce its growth, they supporting the United States air might become an easy prey to and naval strength, the Philippines can be held against any tarism," he concluded.-United aggression.

"Present indications are the The two freighters, one British United States does not understand and one American, which collided this situation and is not planning in thick weather on Monday in major defence of the islands in the Straits of Malacca, limped in- | the event of war. If that is the case, the Philippines must change tained a smashed bow.—Asso- and try to become a Switzer-ciated Press.

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Australia Laws On **Immigration**

Bydney, April 20. Australian, immigration Department officials said in Canberra last night that under Australian law, Asiation can not enter Australia to take up permanent residence. The officials were commentling on a report that Australia had refused to grant passports to Filipino wives of Australians.

They point out that the law permits Asiatics who are businessmen or students to enter the country for a temporary stay. But, they say, an Asiatic woman married to an Australian has not the right of entry.--Associated

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Incentive Czech 10

than on the divinity of an em-Prague, April 20. High rewards are promised certain amount of trade with to Czechoslovak workers who can improve work projects. The Ministry of Social Welfare

out it than run the risk of letting Japan become an economic announced three categories of awards for high-sounding im-Japanese are such hard working provements that are not compeople that they will be tunning pletely new ideas I which would Asia again, economically, if we qualify as inventions.

There are three groups: technical improvements, rationalisation projects, and administrative Japanese industry threatens the re-establishment of a warlike na-Where a certain "rationalisa-

tion. Japan cannot simply be tion" is attained without other wiped off the map—she must be results, the basic reward is the allowed to live, but not as a money saved by it during one power for a long time yet."year, plus a reward-according to tables—of 200 to 200,000 Crowns for Group 1, and half that for Group 2. Where there is no "rationalisa-

tion" but an "ideal" improvement is attained, the reward is 100 to 100,000 Crowns If it has extraordinary and national importance. There is one catch when the reward runs higher than 200,000 Crowns. The Ministry of Social Welfare has to ratify the payment. It has authority to lower further disaster if it does not basic sums.—Associated Press.

> Captain Stuck New York, April 19.

The captain of the liner Khedive Ismail complained in a radio message today that he has ten Bulgarian political stowaways aboard his vessel and

disaster besides which the hard-The captain, Roland Woolfenden, said in a message received here that the stowaways boarded his vessel at Istanbul, Turkey. He attempted to put them ashore at Alexandria, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles, but the puthorities of each port refused to allow them Communist propaganda or mili-

The vessel is due at Hoboken on Friday. United Press.

TEN-YEAR-PLAN FOR JAMAICA

Kingston, April 19. Sir John Huggins, Governor of Jamaica, in a statement here on Jamaica's 10-year plan, said it is Torre di Gella group of the Dolo- far from extravagant either in its general principles, or detailed Two girl climbers, roped with items.

him were saved because the rope At the same time, the proposed snapped on a sharp rock as he expenditure estimated at £21,plunged to his death. They clung 731,000, both in capital costs and exhausted to the rock for several recurrent charges, will tax the hours before being rescued, - resources of Jamaled to the full,-



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ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE M.V. HALLAND Discharging/23rd Apr. M.V. TAMARA M.V. OLUF MAERSK 27th May SAILINGS TO EUROPE M.V. HALLANDLoading12th May

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"TJIBADAK'

* from Macastar to Shaughal 14th May. & Java Ports to Java Ports & 13th May. Macassar 26th May.

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& Straits

27th April

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"VAN HEUTSZ"

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HONGKONG-MANILA-CHINA SERVICE

Arrivals

29th April. **BTRAAT SOENDA** from Japan 21st May

from Japan

South America

Arrivals

from Japan

& Shanghal

from Europa

10th May.

4th May,

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ROPEAN MOVEMENT

Tuesday night's slackening off was carried forward to the short session and rates further, cased. The Directors of the Indo-China have declared a dividend of 8% on the preferred shares and 10% and borius of 10% on the deferred shares, all subject to the approprinte tax.

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Having arrived Hongkong consignees of cargo are: hereby notified that all goods have been landed and placed at their risk and expense, into the godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Damaged packages are to be Co., Ltd. where delivery may left, in the Godowns for ination by Consignees and the be obtained as soon as the goods examination by Consignees and Company's surveyors, Mesers. are landed.

No claims will be admitted, 10 a.m. on April 20, 1949. after the goods have left the go. To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations

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Landan, April 19.

Plans to break down currency, trade and travel barriors between the countries of Europe will be discussed by nearly 300 delegates at a European Movement Conference, opening here tomorrow.

The highlight of tomorrow's plenary session will be a speech by Britain's wartime leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, one of the Movement's four Presidents of Honour.

morrow's plenary session.

On subsequent days, the con-

Anderson, a former Chancellor

Plenary sessions will occupy

the last three days of the con-

Tea Seed Oil

From Far East

The Board of Trade an-

nounced yesterday, that tea

seed oil from China and

Hong Kong may be import-

ed without individual con-

With the Gold and Silver Ex-

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Australian pounds HK\$13.20.

HK\$9.50 and \$9.70 a 100.

LONDON STOCKS

The stock market closed firm

yesterday, as the present trading

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Financial Times' Index: 114.5

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Crude rubber, No.1 futures

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CIE DES MESSAGERIES

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New York, April 20

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Associated Press

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London, April 20.

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Press.

London, April 20.

today. - Associated

of the Exchequer, as Chairman,

ference. Reuter.

Other speakers will be M. [Rumania and Yugoslavia have] Leon Jouhaux, Chairman of the been invited. The British Gov-Force Ouvriere of the Con- ernment will hold a reception for lederation Generale du Travail the delegates at the end of toof France and President of the International Council of the ference will split into commit-European Movement; and M tees. A public meeting will be Paul Van Zeeland, former Bel- held on April 23, with Sir John gian Prime Minister and President of the Economic League for European Co-operation.

Significant of the recognised influence of the European Movement is the fact that Mr. A. V. Alexander, British Minister of Defence, will welcome the delegates on behalf of the Government.

Observers in London recall that the Labour Government decided on what was tantamount to a boycott of The Hague Congress in 1948, when the Movement was created out of disjointed organsations campaigning for European unity.

The ultimate economic objectives of the European Movement will be fully thrashed out at this week's conference, which will last until April 25. These include: -

Free Movement 1.-That the currencles of

European nations, shall be freely inter-changeable. 2.--That Europeans shall have the right to travel freely in Europe,

3.—That Europeans shall have

the right to sell their services freely anywhere in Europe. 4.—That goods produced by Europe shall ne freely available to all European people. Delegates representing 21 countries are arriving today, as the International Economic and So-

cial Section of the Movement is already in private session preparing the groundwork for the Two American economists, and Professor Bland, an Australian

are also, due to attend. The countries represented include account ended. Hopes for an early Luxembourg, Norway. lifting, of the Berlin blockade Turkey, France, Italy, Britain, sparked buying of gilt-edged and Greece, The Netherlands and the first class industrial shares, which Western Zones of Germany, made falr, gains. Though unofficial in the sense

that it is divorced from Governments, the European Movement is influential, and observers expect that the Germans will closely study the recommendations by this week's conference.

Eastern Europe

The subject of Communism is not on the agenda, but it ir likely to form a strong undercurrent to the discussions since any planning of a free European economy must pay attention to the countries of Eastern Europe.

Emigre, anti-Communist representatives of Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland,

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BARBER-WILHELMSEN M/V "TUDOR"

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the Company's Surveyors, Goddard & Douglas at 10 am. Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at on Saturday, April 23, 1949.

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New York, April 20.

Investors and speculators showed interest in stocks only at slight price reductions yesterday. Declines ranged from fractions to around a point. Traders accounted for most of the business,

Transfers totalled 830,000 shares. Among stumblers were Burlington Mills, Liggett and Myers Tobacco, Farnsworth Television, American Radiator, American Airlines, Ohio Oil, United Aircraft, Pacific Western Oil. Gainers: included Woolworth, Douglas Aircraft, Dow Chemical, Texas Company. Dow Jones averages: 6tocks 63.81, 20 Industrials 176.73,

Ralls 48.17, 10 Utilities 36.15. Closing quotations: Adama Espress 1874 Alaska Juneaus 3% American Cans D256 American Smelting: 46%. American Telephones, 145% American Tobacco: \$5 % . American Waterworks: 774 Anaconda Copper: 1034 / Aviation Corporation: 614 Baldwin Locomotive: 11% Barnecialit. 4435. Bondix Aviation: 83% Dethiebem Bteel: 30 Boeing Aircraft: 22% Borden Co. : 40M Canadian Parifict 12% J.I. Case: 33% Chrysler: 51% Colente: 52 % Commercial Bolventa: 18

Corn Products: 63% Du Pont: 103 Eastman Kodak: 45 % Electric Light and Power: 2351 General Bleetrie: 86% General Motors: 59 34 Goodrich: 62% Goodyear: 42%

Homestake Mining: 41 International Harvesters 24% International Paper: 4954 International Tel. and Tel.: 10% Johns Manville; 34%, Rennscott Copper: 48% Montgomery Ward: 53% National Distillers: 1814 National Lead: 27

New York Central: 11%

Packard Motors: 3 764 based more or less on last week's Pap-American Airways: 10 Pensylvania RR: 15 % US dollars was the only item Radio Corporation: 12% showing some activity. The price Real Bilk; 18% was casier and was down to Remington Rand: 8% Republic Steels 12%. 111C\$5:46 after opening at \$5.56. Reynolds Tobaccot #5% Sterling was . HK\$15,80; and Schenley: 28 Sentu Boebuck: \$815 Ticals, were unchanged at Shell Oil: 85% HK\$24.10 n 100, and NEI Guilders Bocony Vacuum: 16% Southern Pacifics 41% Plastres fluctuated between

Standard Brands: 17% Standard QII of Calif.: 65 14 Standard Oil of N.J., 71% Studebaker: 1914 Union Bag: 264 Union Carbider 37% US Rubber: 85% US Steel: 71%

US Lines: 1514 . Westinghouse: 22% Youngstown Bheet and Tube: 65% General Public Utilitien: 1814. -Associated Press.

SHIP MOVEMENTS:

San Francisco, April 20. Ship arrival: Pacific Boar from Yokohama. Arrival. April 18: San Francisco from Departure April 18: P. and T Seafarer for Kobe.—Associated

Notice To Consigneds. Spot No. 1 ribbed smoked sheets STATES MARINE, LINES 18 14 nominal—Associated Press. FAR EAST SERVICE Consignees per Steamer

"MATHEW LUCKENBACH" are hereby, notified, that their

cargo was discharged into Kowloon, Godowns, where it will lie at Consignees' risk and subject to terms and conditions of storage at Kowloon Godowns. Cargo will be ready for delivery from the Godowns on and after 16th April, 1949. Wharf & Godown_ Co.'s go-

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given prior to steamer's arrival, put carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option ex-

Damaged packages must be left in the Godown for examination by the Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Mesers. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on 22nd April, 1949.

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TO HONOLULU, AND SAN FRANCISCO via SHANGHAI & JAPAN "Freedent Wilson" (via Manila & Japan) May 7
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TO SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES

via JAPAN "President McKinley" "Fresident Taft" May 19 TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & BOSTON

via PANAMA "President Grant" (Direct to Pacific Coast) May 7
"President Johnson" (Direct to Pacific Coast) June 16

ROUND-THE WORLD VIA MANILA, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, KARACHI, SUEZ, PORT SAID, ALEXANDRIA, NAPLES, MARSEILLES,

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"PHONEER BAY" ... (Thence to New York Direct) May 3 "PIONBER DALE" "PIONEER LAND" May 21 Sallings to New York, Boston, Philadelphia Baltimore & Other Atlantic Ports via

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Salls May 3 Sails May 14 Sails June 8



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FROM: DUE.U.K. via Singapore 23rd April. Abl. 5th May. Early May.

SAILINGS

End of May 1st half June. Genos, London,

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Abt. 25th April.

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WALLEM & CO.,
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Telephone, 34177-9. Hong, Kong, April 14, 1949. Hong, Kong, April 18, 1949.

28th Apr.

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26th June





ARRIVALS FROM Kuropa

MORTAIN . . Lt de LATOUR BIK, MERE EGLISE

Europe Europe SAILING TO ab. May 2 Mid May End May

April 25

ab. May 4

End May

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M.S. "LAURA MAERSK"	May 19
M.S. "GERTRUDE MAERSK"	
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ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A. "LAURA MADRSK" May 21

Wor Freight and Further Particulars please apply to:-

Shipping Arrivals

YESTERDAY HONG KONG TRANSPORT (Jarding). URA, 4.649 tons, ex-Salgob, Capt. A.

TODAY ANHUI (B.A S) ex-Amoy.

AMIZONA (Dodwell) ex-lam Angelm, HOUGAINVILLE (Hank) ex-Pacific Coast, KAMBODIA (EA) ex-Europe. PRES: HARRISON (APL) ex-Baltimore SHANSI (B & S) ex-Australia,

TOMORROW CHANGTE (B & B) ex-Australia, KUMCHON (Pattison) ex-Korea,

Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY HAI HSIA (CMSN) for Sinkapore, HUDSON (Tak Reel for Canton, (SLAND MAIL (Everett) for Manila. NANCHANG (B & S) for Inchon. PAULINE (HK Dock) for Holman. 3AN ANTONIO (Tak Kee) for Yawata. SAN MIGUEL (Manners) for Halphona. STANVAC (Socony) for Critton. TYNDAREUS (II & S) for Manila.

TODAY PIONEER LAND (USL) for Manila,

TOMORROW ARIZONA (Dodwell) for Iam Angeles. SINGHAL (B & B) for Singapore.

Vessels In Port

PRES. HARRISON (APL) for Boston.

ALPHA ORANGE (GIBS LIV.) .. K. Dk. ANAKAN (Grimble) R. Dock AZOV (Wallem) HALUCHISTAN (Jardine) ... SUSHWOOD (Mc Mc) CABARITA (Bank) ECH. G. SALLARS (Mollers) CHIEN MEN (Ming Sun) TIUNG TAL (CMSN) . . . EASTERN (Mac Mac) EASTERN SAGA (Jardine) K. Dk. CENGTIEN (B & B) TIREBURD (SE Asta) FURWANG (APC) ... P. Oller IANYANG (B & S) T. Dk. HINSANG (Jardine) HK TRANSPORT (Jardine)

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review the Telephone Ordinance

1925 in detail, and said its domi-

mand note was control by Govern-

ment. He instanced the various

restrictions placed on the Com-

pany, and said the measure of

control in this case was far more

rigid than control exercised over

life next dealt with the amend

ing ordinance of 1930 which in-

at enabled the Government and

the Company to deal with radic

telephony; secondly it enable

combines to operate in the Colony

within the Company's franchise

and thirdly provision was made

for charges other than rates of

any charges except with the ap-

provid of the Governor in Coun-

that all charges made by the

Company to subscribers must be

approved by, the Governor in

Council. It is a further measure

of control which Government

there is no section relaxing this

control, contended Mr. Lonsdale

section 40, and argued that

charges for subscription in the

second paragraph were related to

graph three, for the purpose of

maintaining an efficient and con-

tinuous service, and must be

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Therefore the total income of

the Company, including income

from other charges, should be

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Disagrees

Mr. Potter, in reply, said he

entirely disagreed with Mr.

of section 40. Existing charges,

he said, covered everything,

Subscription rates or charges

were just for installation of a

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No other charges, such as that

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He then went on to deal with

In the 1930 amending ordinance

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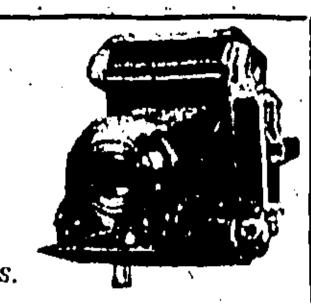
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THREE FOR HONOURS (By "ALCYDES")

The Easter holiday matches did not settle all the DECISION DUE ups and downs of the league problems; in fact in some cases the situation has become TODAY ON more obscure. TELEPHONE RATES There is quite a struggle going on in the Second Division between Southampton, Fulham and

West Brom-all three have excellent chances of promotion.

ones, said Mr. Lonsdale, he would not have raised the issue at this however, look all set to win . He said his instruction: the coveted league honours of were to ask for an adjournment section, though they mot to apply to the Coart for a suffered a bad reverse at arrection of the arbitration hands of Birmingham on Eastagreement, but for a full investier Monday, losing 3-0. patien to be made into the Comweek they are away to Bolton and should elinch matters by Mr. Polici said the preliminary point of law should be decided taking full points. for to He did not care how long

Pompey have only dropped two points at Bolton since the 1935-36

The Company Newcastle their nearest rivals would never have applied for claimed only three points from of they knew the their holiday games and are this week up against a pretty stiff proposition in Liverpool. I am Inchied to favour the Home team | depton of Government to certain an this match. Middlesboro, who did a splendid l

job in defenting Newcastle on Monday, oppose Blackpool on the ly, bent Hull on their home latter's ground on Saturday and ground quite recently. However, they look good for at least a draw I should say. They will certainly defeat by winning this game. be striving to evade the relegation bogey which at the moment played on Saturday April 23. looks periously near to them. Huddersfield who went down badly to Liverpool last Monday Josing 4-0, will surely be expected to beat Everton at home Manchester United who took full polits from their Easter games entertain Preston

both points. It is for the Second Division to provide the match of the day-here we have two teams Southtroduced three main aspects, Flist ampton and West Brom, both battling for promotion; taking the stage at the Dell.

week and should on form take

What a match this should prove to be! On the result may well hang the decision as to whether West Brom will ascend to higher company or not next season, They have taken full points from The setting out of these various | Southampton in their last two charges, in net result, was that games at the Dell, but I think on SOUTHAMPTON v.W. Brownwich the Company was not to make this occasion Soton will lay the bogey and take the spoils.

Fulhom Picked Fulham, the other team in this

Division vitally interested in the promotion race, and who, incldentally took full points at Eastertide, cutertain their neighbours, Brentford, at Craven Cottage and should take the honours in this Port Vale v TORQUAY match fairly easily. At the other end of the table,

Lincoln City, who now seem doomed to return to the Third Division after only a season in the higher sphere, are this week away to Luton and cannot expect to profit much from this the other charges set out in para-

Notts Forest put up a tremendous show over the holiday period ROCHDALE v Barrow in an effort to stave off relegation. taking four points out of a possi- | Stockport v ROTHERHAM

Longdale on his interpretation. The St. Louis Browns clouted pitcher Bob Feller off

In other American League

ed a ninth inning home run

to give the New York Yankees

a 3-2 victory over the Wash-

ington Senators before 40,075

The Philadelphia Athletics

Outflelder Johnny Groth blast-

The Boston Braves, In the

National League, took both

games of a doubleheader with

Philadelphia, 4-3 and 11-2.

before a record opening day

whipped the Boston Red Sox

League.

fund was made up for payment opening day fans in New York.

income from this regular stable 3-2 in Philadelphia behind the

source was insufficient, then the tight pitching of Lou Brisse, the

Company could make an increase left-hander with the war-shat-

They were of a fluctuating nature, crowd of 53,435 fans in Detroit.

The other charges, such as re- ed two homers to give the Defroit

Portsmouth in Division I, | Spurs on Saturday a pretty tough proposition and will have to give of their best to outdo the London-

> In Division III (South) Swnnsea, the leaders, are this week away to Brighton and need onty to draw to ensure their return to the Second Division, after a break l of unly one season.

Ir. the Northern Division, we and both Rotherhom and Hull bottling it out for league honours with the odds in favour of Hull by virtue of the two games they have in hand over their rivals. Rotherham are away to Stockport on Saturday and should keep their interest allve by taking full

points here.

Hull on the other hand have much stiffer opposition in York City, who, if you remember right I think Hull will avenge that Forecast for matches to be

DIVISION I

ARSENAL v Chelsea ASTON VILLA v Stoke Blackpool v Middlesbrough Bolton v PORTSMOUTH DERBY v Birmingham ${f HUDDERSFIELD}$ ${f v}$ ${f Everton}$ LIVERFOOL v Newcastle MANCHESTER U. v Preston Sheffeld U. v BURNLEY SUNDERLAND v Charlton WOLVES v Manchester C. DIVISION II

BARNSLEY v Bury BLACKBURN v Leeds U. Bradford v Chesterfield CARDIFF v Coventry FULHAM v Brentford Grimsby v West Ham LUTON v. Lincoln Notts F. v TOTTENHAM PLYMOUTH v Leicester DIVISION III (South)

Aldershot v NEWPORT Drighton v SWANSEA Bristol City v Ipswich Exeter v BOURNEMOUTH Levton O. v Walsall MILLWALL v Bristol R. NORTHAMPTON v Crystal P. NORWICH v Watford Southend v READING Swindon v Notts C. DIVISION III (North)

CARLISLE v Accrington Chester v Halifax Crewe v DONCASTER DARLINGTON v Mansfield Gateshead v OLDHAM Hartiepools v TRAMMERE New Brighton v WREXHAM SOUTHPORT v Bradford C. ble six. I'm afraid they will find! York v HULL

New York, April 20.

Browns Upset Indians;

Braves Scalp Phillies

the mound yesterday to upset the world cham-

pion Cleveland Indians 5-1 in the American

IN DIV. II Alleged At Meeting

The alleged discrimination in dissemination of news in regard to the visit of the Singapore Army Soccor XI over the Easter holidays was again discussed at a meeting of reporters of the Chinese Press yesterday.

This alleged discrimination resulted in a complete blackout of news in the Chinese Press, with one exception, regarding the visit and games of the Singapore Army Soccer team.

A joint statement was pub-

lished in the Chinese Press of

yesterday, setting forth the

reasons which led to the black-

out of news in connection

It was pointed out in this

statement that news of the visit

had been released by a responsible

party to one particular news-

In the present instance, how-

The difficulties confronting re-

porters from the Chinese Press

Kong Area Sports Board, whose

After lengthy discussion,

led to the decision to entorce a

the Singapore Army Soccer team.

The stage adaptation of the

Agatha Christle, is now in the

final stages of rehearsal by the

Garrison Players. It will be pre-

stute of Missions to Scamen

deepens as the story is told and

the audience is kept guessing to

The show should provide a very

endoyable evening's entertain-

ment. The box office is now open

at Moutrie's Chater Road. All

seats are numbered and may be

the final curtain.

today, tomorrow and Saturday,

novel "Ten Little Niggers,"

Christie

Area, were also discussed.

ever, the HKFA had fulled to

follow the usual practice, ni-

pore Army team,

the Singapore Army

Leanderson Boston with Marathon

Boston, April 19. Karl Gosta Leanderson, lone challenger from Sweden, but others. one of Europe's outstanding distance runners, today won the Boston marathon over miles 385 yards in two hours 31 minutes 50.8 seconds.

This was the 53rd race and the Swede led the 137 other runners for most of the journey to win of teams from abroad. from Dr. Drygall, of New York, whose time was two hours 35 minutes 44 seconds. The record for the course was though it is now known that it

two hours 25 minutes 39 seconds was in possession of information by Yun Bok Suh, of Korea, two regarding the visit of the Singayears ago. He was expected to compete again, but the last officials heard from him was that he was stranded in Tokyo awaiting a plane to America. Louis White the Boston Negro, office is located in a Prohibited

was third in two hours 36 minutes 48 seconds, Johnny Kelly, running his 19th marathon, fourth and Joe Smith was fifth. Leanderson was never worse

than in fourth place throughout the race and once the half distance was passed he was never hended.—Reuter.

BIG DEAL FOR LEON VOLTERRA London, April 20.

The man who sells English Derby winners has made another | big deal. Leon Volterra, French race-

horse owner and breeder, has sold Jack Hylton, London theatrical impressario, a share in the three year olds Royal Empire and Lord Drake. Both are entered in the mile

and a half De-by classic at Epsoin on June 4. Royal Empire is offered by bookinakers at 25-1 and up. Lord Drake is an outsider. The transaction—was disclosed yesterday. Sale price and two percentage of Hylton's share not known.—Associated

PROBABLE EPSOM RUNNERS

London, April 19.

The probable runners and jockeys for the City and Suburban Handicap, to be run over one and a quarter miles at Epsom tomorrow number 11.

They are: Impeccable (Gordon reserved. Richards), Hope Street (Edgar Britt), Rear Admiral (D. Robertson), Native Heath (Eph Smith), Mighty Maharatta (C. Smirke), Ten Spot (Douglas Smith), Liberty Light (T. Gosling), Performance (Billy Cook), Alizarene (H. Packham), Donbar (S. Greathurst), and Humming Bird (C. Orton).—Reuter,

HOME SOCCER

London, April 19. The results of soccer games layed today were: First Division: Wolverhampton 8 Sheffield United 0: Aston Villa 1 Sunderland 1.

West Bromwich 0: Sheffield report, not confirmed in Nanking, Wed. 0 Chesterfield 0. Third Division Northern: Brad. cover the Black Swan during the

ford City 2 Accrington Stanley 2, | cperation. Third Division Southern: Torquay United 2 Crystal Palace p. Scottish "A": Third Lanark 3 Hibernian 2.-Reuter.

Dublin, April 20. Guy Jackson, J. P. McHale and It. F. Egan. Associated Press.

BATTLING News Discrimination Club, Police Win Easily In Soccer Encounters

The two First Division soccer games played yesterday resulted in easy victories for Club and Police, who overcame Royal Navy and South China "B" respectively.

Club, who entertained a weakened Royal Navy XI at Happy Valley, had no difficulty in beating their opponents by seven goals to two.

one minute's silence before the kick-off as a mark of respect for Mr. A. Mackenzie, who died on Sunday last. South China "B" who visited

Boundary Street and have never found this spot to be a happy hunting ground, went down to Police by four goals to two. Club 7-Royal Navy 1

Royal Navy took the field with paper only, to the exclusion of a completely new line-up although several of the players Several speakers at yesterday's impressed individually, they failmeeting pointed out that it had ed to work as a team.

The standard of play never, at always been the practice of the as the body governing amateur standard and the depleted Navy and Tong Sheung. football in this Colony, to release I team were no match for the Club. news to the Chinese Press regard- | whose superior team-work proved ing soccer topics and the visits a great asset. The game started off briskly

with Navy taking up the attack, but their forwards lacked cohesion and individual efforts to brenk through the Club defence were soon repulsed. Club drew first blood about 10

minutes from the kick-off when Main connected a neat pass by Bickford and placed the ball into CAA v Kit Chee; Chatham Road, 5.45 attempting to contact the Hong the corner of the net. Before the half time whistle, Club added two more goals to

their tally, Nelson (1) and Kiernan (1) being the marksmen. was decided that letters should Shortly after resumption, Main be uddressed to the Hong Kong put 'Club further ahead, the sai-Football Association, the Hong lors reducing the lead of their Kong Area Sports Board and the opponents through Spiers, who Government their Relations Off- converted a penalty awarded four matches to one yesterday. cer relative to the factors which against the Club idefenders. blackout of news in the case of offensive once more and thereafter held a firm grip on the game.

Club immediately assumed the The letters were circularised to Klernan, who was playing a fine the different Chinese newspapers game as usual, completed a good | last night and will be dispatched afternoon's work by scoring three more goals for Club before the Tait (Mercantile Bank) lost to weaving made him a difficult final whistle, each of which was | B. A. O. Davis 0-2; O. J. Kerr the result of well executed pass- (Mercantile Bank) beat H. M. could be termed dangerous, Play ing movements. Club: Catton, Fowler, Stronge,

Weller, Forrow, Beck, Baker, Oddy Main, Nelson, Kiernan and Bick-Royal Navy: Oakes, Wilson,

McCoinre, Castell, Rowlands, Stanhope, Moore, Spiers, Mooney, Allen and Cassel,

sented to the public at the In- Police 4.—S. China "B".2 Showing improved form, Police beat South China "B" by four The Garrison Players is the goals to two. new amateur dramatic club in Although playing against the

sun during the first half. Police "Ten Little Niggers," which had did most of the attacking and successful run on the West were rewarded with a good goal End stage, is one of Agatha from Chan On-yin, Half time Christie's best thrillers. It is an found the Police leading by a in Orub de Recreio as well as the unusual story, providing many single goal. Just before the in- Kowloon Cricket Club were postmoments of suspense and thrills terval the Police goalie had to poned yesterday owing to the soft well mingled with subtle humour leave the field after receiving an condition of the courts caused by and quick action. The mystery injury to his arm.

The Club players all wore After the breather Police show-black armbands and observed ed better combination and Chan On-yin scored again from a good pass by Redman, Tam Yung-kun and Redman completed the scoring for Police.

> Lee Yuk-tak scored both goals for South China, one of which was from a penalty. Police: Ho Sing; Tsong Sok-

hong, Fung Pak-chan; Chan Onyln, Howlett, Lau Wing-kong; Ng Yiu-wai, Collaco, Redman, Yuen Yiu-lam and Tam Yung-kun. South China "B": Choy Kinchung: Li Sack-ching, Tsang Chung-wun; Chung Fook-luen, Sin Yau-sang, Leung Sheungtak: Chiu Wing-kong, Au Chi Hong Kong Football Association, any time reached First Division yin, Chan Tak-fai, Li Yuk-tuk

> Today's Soccer SECOND DIVISION

Police v South China: Roundary Street, 5.45 p.m.: Referee: F.A. Barretto, Club v Army-Kl.; Club, 6.46 p.m.; Referce: Skt. Manaon. Navy v PCA; Navy, 5.45 p.m.; Referee

Tramways * KMB (PP from 21.10.481) Army "I", 5.45 p.m.: Referee: Li Hing-tonk.

p.m.; Referee; A.F. Willia.

SQUASH GAME The Mercantile Bank of India

beat Asiatic Petroleum Company in a friendly game of squash by the crowd for a plucky display. The results were:—

M. Wilson Bank) beat N. S Doyles 2-0; ing some called for Danny Kny A. L. A. Bonbernard (Mercantile to give them some excitement Bank) beat W. G. Davidson 2-1; The fameus American comedim W. J. Little (Mercantile Bank) beat R. A. Mead 2-0; W. C. Newton 2-0.

CLUB 2ND XI

The following will represent the Hong Kong Football Club in a 2nd Division soccer game against the Cerdan,-Reuter, Army (Kowloon) at the Club! ground today: Brown, Taylor, Unquhart, Mc-

Kay, Loche, de Rome, Barclay, Gaffney, Baker, Hooper, Barker. Kick off: 5:45 p.m.

The Spring tennis tournaments

Monday's heavy rainfull. Newport 5 Barbarians 6. Pontypool 18 Devenbert Services O. Stroud 6 Notts 6, Newbridge 24

Dempsey believes that competent foreign fighters will play an important part in helping American professional boxing regain its pre-war status.

America," he said. "They make the American boys work harder and that's good for boxing. The Europeans are willing to put everything they have into fighting, because if they make good they will make amounts of money they could not possibly have earned in their home towns. With good foreigners in the ring, the American fighters will have to train harder and work harder to meet the competition." Chinese Navy Headquarters. Dempsey practises what he kind of fighter is good for the

fired on Austrian heavyweight,

poxer for his limited experience. He has no marks after 18 fights, The Committee is expected to which shows he can move and

busy kid in the ring, and that boxing."-United Press.

of his handlers," said Dempsey. "People expect too much of a Ask is not under ironclad England, and Sherbrooke, Camada,

RESULTS 'AT A GLANCE FIRST DIVISION

7 Royal Navy 4, S. China "B" SECOND DIVISION Solicitors' Dockyard

"St. Joseph's — Taikoo

 Taikoo received a walk-ove from St. Jeseph's, who were unl able to field a team.

Sands Beats Caboche, London, April 19.

Dave Sands, the Australian triple champion, outpointed Luciene Caboche, of France, in a ten-round middleweight contest at the Royal Albert Hall tonight. The fight was disappointing and

there were few highlight throughout the ten rounds. The Australian's eagerness to please after his recent defeat by the American Yarosz in his firs British fight won him practically every round, but not in a was that made him look a champion. The Frenchman proved only

moderate fighter with little to offer and he covered up and retreated throughout the earlies rounds. Sands found difficulty in penetrating Caboche's defence, bu

there was little doubt that the Frenchman was out-classed what boxing was seen. He received plenty of applause from Sections of the crowd became bored with the poor fight and (Mercantile opart from whistling and shout l was in a ringside scat.

The Frenchman's bobbing and target, but he had no punch that In fact both boxers landed many times, but there was no sign that either was in danger of

taking a count. Caboche did show signs of nose bleeding in the eighth round, but he had not indicated that Sand would be a worthy opponent for the world champion, Marcel

Rugby Results London, April 19,

Results of rugby football games played today were: Union: Bath 3 Leicester i Bridgwater and Albion O Coventry Ö. Cardiff B Northampton 15 Lianelly 3 Welsh Universities 6

Birmingham 6. Aberavon 20 London University 8. Exeter 14 Bridgerid 9. Lydney 8 Gloucester O. Mnestig 6 Nuneaton 3. Penzance and Newlyn 5 St. Thomas's Hospital 3. League: Bradford Northern 11

Wakefield Trinity 6. Custleford 8 Batley 12. Hallfax 5 Liverpool Stanley 6. Huddersfield 48 Featherstone Rovers 7. Leeds 48 Hull 11 .-- Reuter.

FRANK PARKER WITHDRAWS -Paris, April 19. Frank Parker (USA) with-

drew from the doubles in the international lawn tennis tournal ment here today, pleading weariness after his many tournaments n recent months. He played in the singles, however, and easily beat Robert Lavel

(France) 6/2, 6/1. Parker's place as partner to Henri Coohet was taken by Pedro Massip (Spain). Having drawn bye, they easily won their second round match 6/1, 6/2 against Philippe Chartrier and Jean

Melinari (France) .- Rauter. Washington, April 19. The State Department announce

He has been in the United States for a boxer to have me as one since February 5.—Reuter, Worcester, Massachusejts,

April 20,

Graton and Knight Corporation, which has subsidiaries in London, plans to build a 'UB\$1,000,000

term 'subscription', Mr. Potter said that the amending ordinance removed all restrictions on profits which the Company could make, which was lines free, with a 25 per cent disdinance. Under the amendment above that figure. any profit above 12 per cent on

profit the Company made, the which clearly defined what sublarger also would be the Govern- scriptions were. It was impossible his reference painted the picture tions. of the Government as a public watchdog, and the interence one that rates means subscription would draw was that the Tele- rates and nothing else," concluded phone Company was a sort of Mr. Potter. wild wolf," said Mr. Potter who After Mr. Lonsdale had replied, Brooklyn mendment in the ordinance the this morning for announcement and Roy Campanella). Government was to be given 500 of its decision.

imposed by the original 1925 or- count on rates for line, ever and Mr. Potter said the whole issue gross takings and trunk calls was crystal clear; there was no were, to be shared equally with ambiguity whatever. He referred

Government, so that the more to section 35 of the ordinance to bring in the other charges as "Mr. Lonsdale had entitler in any part or parcel of subscrip-

"My contention therefore is Chicago 0 8 ... 2

The Brooklyn Dodgers, aided games, Tommy Heinrich knock- by three homers off Larry Jansen, drubbed the New York Giants 10-3 at Ebbets Fleld. Scores: . AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Winning battery: Ned and Sherman Lollar, Less' Mass). New York 3 9 (Winning battery: Eddie Lopat movals, charges for trunk calls, Tigers a 5-1 victory over Chicago Boston 2 Philadelphia 3:10 · 0 (Winning battery: Lou Brissle and Rosar).

(Winning battery: Hal Newhouser and Aaron Robinson). NATIONAL LEAGUE RHE Boston (1st game) Philadelphia Philadelphia 2 Boston, 11 12 (Second game) St. Louis 1 5

(Winning battery Ken Raffensborgor and Dick Mueller). Pittsburgh | (Winning battery: Rip Sewell and Hal McCullough) New York 8 10 10 11

--- Amociated Press.

Cincinnati 3 8

T. G. McVergh was named nonbloying captain yesterday of the Irish lawn tennis team to play Chile in the European zone Davis Cup match here on April 30, May 2 and 3. The players will be Cyril Kemp

Brussels, April 19, Calle next month. Reuter. United Press.

20 Casualties In Amethyst

(Continued from Page 1) A fragmentary message from

Consort received by the British said "in view of fire could not," Consort's radio stopped abruptly at that point. The belief here was that Consort's radio antenna may have been shot away and because of the shore fire the destroyer had made no attempt to repair it The British frigate Black I Swan was proceeding upstream from Shanghai to try to pull Second Division: Coventry City Amethyst off the island, Another

> here denied a report that Na- preaches. He imported the fight game." | tionalist artillery Amethyst by mistake. The re- Weidin, who has had only inport had circulated briefly in the different success, the French

said the cruiser London would

PI IMPEACHMENT RESOLUTION Manila, April 20.

hearing arguments on the impeachment resolution against | President Quirino has denied a motion to quant the charges. hear evidence the remainder of block. this week on whether the facts It was appropried today that stated in the resolution con- "I won't try to change his be free to go where they can get Anancial difficulties will prevent a stitute grounds for impeachment, style-I don't believe in doing the most money. That kind of Belgian team from taking part in The resolution charged the that I will just try to develop promotional competition makes fristed and realistic from taking part in The resolution charged the that I will just try to develop promotional competition makes fristed and realistic from the land to the land to the first from the land will be the first from the land will be the first from the land will be the land will pointed out that by virtue of the the Board adjourned to 10 a.m. (Winning battery: Joe Hatten the European, basketbell cham- President with misusing, public his weak points into strong points, low work points into strong points. plouship due to be played off in funds for personal purposes ... Dempsey continued ... Elle is gales end that is good for FRANK LEALIS BURK Where Rose

Foreign Fighters To Help U.S. Boxing New York, April 19.

is good to bring the European fighters to

capital,-Associated Press and middleweight, Laurent Dauthuille, who has been impressive at Montreal, and his latest importation is Elis Ask, Finnish featherweight. The former heavyweight cham-The House Committee which is pron is enthusiastic about Ask. "Ho can punch with either mand and he's a pretty good

Dempsey obviously was sincere as he talked to the press at a ed today that the United States cocktail party at his Broadway Minister to Ilberrania, Mr. Rudolf restaurant during which the Schoenfeld, will return to likeable Ask mot the boxing Bucharest next Saturday by air. writeis, "Sometimes it is a handleap for home leave and consultation

man Dempsey has—they think the kid should win all his fights! with a one-punch knockout." contract to Dempsey.

don't believe in tying up a tunnery with a capacity of 6,000 fighter to one outfit." Dempsey hides a week in Alberty, Georgie. explained. "The fighters should .-- Associated Press.